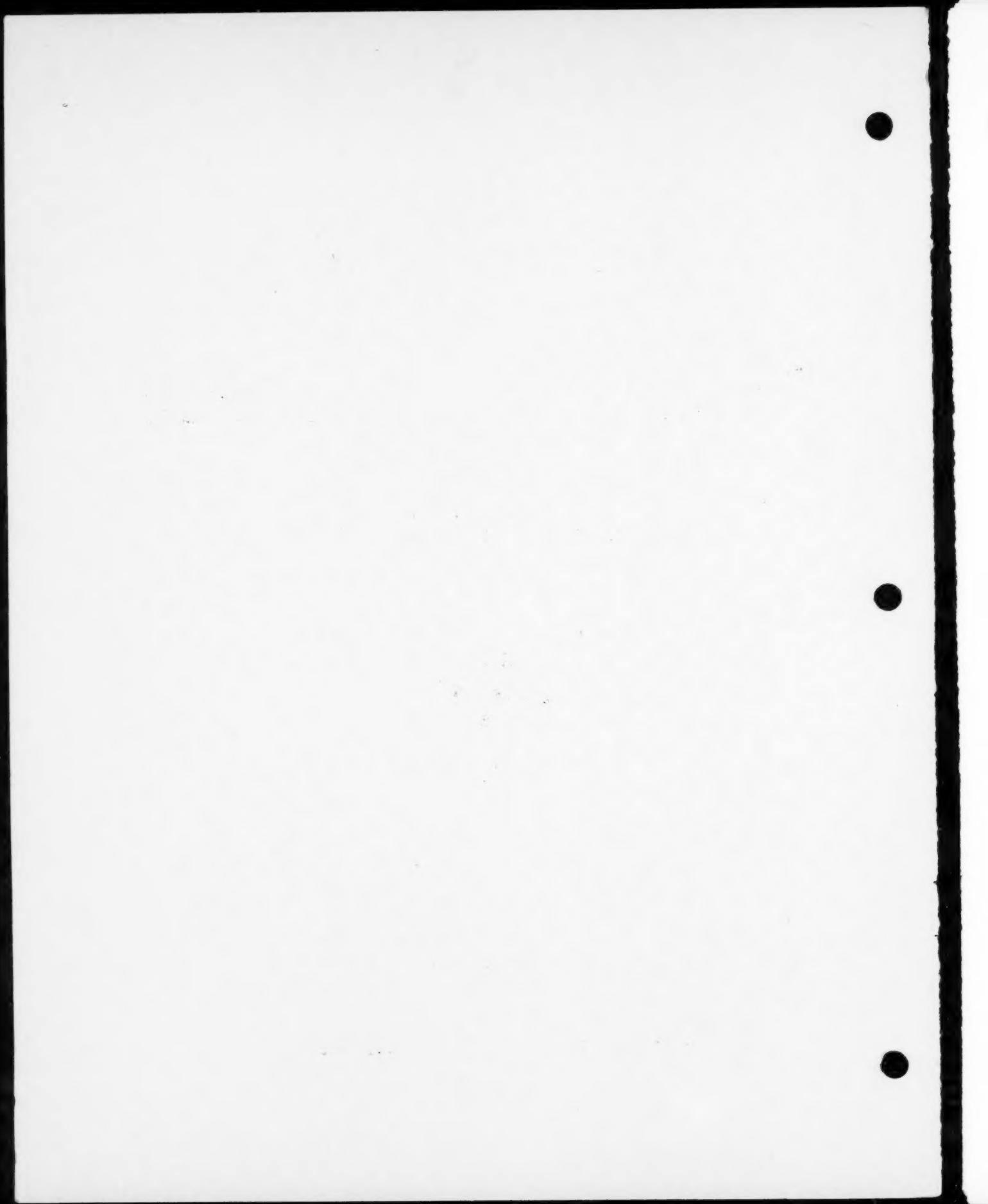


THE
Detroit Society
FOR
Genealogical Research
MAGAZINE



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The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research

MAGAZINE

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The public is invited.

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GENEALOGICAL AIDS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

FIRST STEPS IN CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE by Russell E. Bidlack	To members, 60¢; others, \$1.00
SOME REFERENCES FOR GENEALOGICAL SEARCHING IN NEW YORK STATE by Dorothy C. Barck	To members, 60¢; others, \$1.00
OHIO RESOURCES FOR GENEALOGISTS and SOME REFERENCES FOR GENEALOGICAL SEARCHING	
IN OHIO by Ruth L. Douthit	To members, \$1.00; others, \$1.25
Single copies DSGR Magazine, including back numbers, as available to members,	75¢; others, \$1.00
Index DSGR MAGAZINE, volumes I-X, on microfilm	\$5.00
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Charts: See GIVE AND TAKE, p. 133, for detailed description of charts available.	

D.S.G.R. Members, Take Your Bow!

You were informed in the Winter issue of The DSGR Magazine that our Society had been signally honored by being selected as one of five "specialized societies" to receive an Award of Merit from The American Association of State and Local History. At the Awards Luncheon in connection with the Third Conference on Local History: Michigan in Perspective, on October 29, 1960, the certificate of this award was presented by Henry D. Brown, Director of the Detroit Historical Museum, who had served on the Awards Committee of the AASLH. Here it is!

The American Association for State and Local History

presents an

Award of Merit

to

Detroit Society for Genealogical Research

Noted at the annual meeting of the Association in

Iowa City, Iowa

on September 2, 1960



Henry D. Brown
President of the Association

W. P. ...
Chairman, Committee on Awards

This is the "record" -- not the one that most genealogists are seeking -- but one that we, as a Society and as individuals, will cherish. That the basis for this recognition is "a distinctive publication and for a series of research aids by outstanding authorities" is a matter of great pride to all of us. It is also a challenge to us in maintaining the standards of our publications and making them even more effective in the field of genealogy and therefore more valuable to you.

WORKSHOP IN OHIO IS PART OF THIRD CONFERENCE ON LOCAL HISTORY

The first step in meeting this challenge had been taken before we were notified of this award, when we were able to convince the Reference Librarian of the Ohio State Library at Columbus, Mrs. Ruth Long Douthit, that she should share with us, at the genealogy workshop scheduled in the Local History Conference, some of her knowledge of the sources needed when one is seeking records of ancestors in Ohio. Before coming to the Conference, Mrs. Douthit had sent us the copy for her bibliography, "Some References for Genealogical Searching in Ohio," which was published and available the morning of the workshop.

A group of some eighty persons gathered in the conference room at McGregor Memorial Building where the Local History Conference was held on Wayne State campus, to hear Mrs. Douthit speak on "Ohio Resources for Genealogists." It would be hard to convince any of those present that it was her initial venture in public speaking, although she so maintains. She had many suggestions to offer to searchers who often reach the "point of frustration" in Ohio. Fortunately for us, and because so many of those present asked for it, Mrs. Douthit was persuaded to let us publish a transcript of her talk, which is included with her bibliography [See announcement under

GENEALOGICAL AIDS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY on the Roster Page⁷. We feel that the material in this bibliography and address combined, will be most helpful to Ohio searchers -- and we are proud to have them as our third "research aid by an outstanding authority."

REPORT ON THE COURSE IN "GENEALOGY AND LOCAL HISTORY"

As a part of the Division of Adult Education program, conducted jointly by Wayne State University and The University of Michigan, a course in Genealogy and Local History was scheduled for the fall semester of 1960. The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research was a co-sponsor for the course and 16 of our members joined efforts to conduct the 12 sessions held in State Hall on Wayne State campus, Detroit, under the leadership of Mr. Marquis E. Shattuck, one of DSGR's charter members. The planning committee consisted of James M. Babcock, Chief of Burton Historical Collection, Lucy Mary Kellogg, editor of The DSGR Magazine, and Mr. Shattuck. A review of the topics covered will indicate the scope of the program laid out for the 33 individuals who signed up for organized instruction in the art and practice of "climbing the family tree":

1. Francis Waring Robinson: Introduction to genealogy -- its background and challenge -- and the initial steps in "charting" information available in one's family.
2. James M. Babcock: Genealogical libraries, catalogs and indexes. This was conducted in Burton Historical Collection, so that all might become familiar with its resources.
3. Lucy Mary Kellogg: Published materials, such as genealogies, dictionaries, regional histories of all types, periodicals, special compilations such as D.A.R. records, and so forth -- with suggestions on note-taking.
4. Minnie Dubbs Millbrook: Criteria and guides for evaluation of such materials and records -- the worth of family traditions -- with additional suggestions for the beginner in interpreting 16th and 17th century customs, chronology, terminology, etc.

The next 4 sessions were devoted to original sources, where to find them and how to search them:

5. Eva Murrell Harmison: Distinction between primary and secondary sources -- and information on all sources to help prove a birth, marriage or death: vital and church records, cemetery inscriptions, newspapers, and so forth.
6. Arthur Booth: Census records -- tax lists and directories.
- Frances Davis McTeer: Records of land ownership and their importance to the genealogist.
7. Alice D. Serrell: Court records -- and what one may expect to find therein.
- Helen Ellis: Government documents of all types, including colonial, territorial and state papers -- passenger lists -- naturalization records -- and a number of other miscellaneous sources.
8. Neil A. Cameron: Military records of all types for all wars and their importance to the searcher -- and, also, a review of lineage papers for various societies.
9. Lucy Mary Kellogg: Patterns of migration and the use of maps in tracing migrating families.
10. Philip D. Mason: Research in Michigan records. (Dr. Mason contracted pneumonia the very day of his assignment, but his subject was ably covered by James M. Babcock of the Burton Collection and Henry D. Brown of the Detroit Historical Museum.)
11. A laboratory session under Mr. Shattuck's direction, in the Burton Historical Collection, with various members of the teaching group on hand to give special assistance.
12. Roy E. McFee) How to put one's records into permanent form -- the selection
Minnie Dubbs Millbrook) of the format -- the writing -- the publishing -- were the
Frances Davis McTeer) subjects covered by the panel of four writers, who offered
Elsie M. Cameron) factual and valuable suggestions from their own experience.

An added feature for practically every session arose from the fact that the various instructors, in preparing their materials for their respective segments of the course, assembled bibliographies, forms, lists and other material to be given out at the class sessions. This writer has 65 sheets of such "hand-outs" and she didn't get a copy of everything offered.

In order to make available to the students in the course, appropriate charts and records, a program of expansion was undertaken in regard to Genealogical Aids sold by the DSGR. You will find more detailed information regarding this on page 133 under GIVE AND TAKE.

The consensus among those who attended indicates that the project ended most creditably for all concerned -- which is borne out by the fact that many students asked for a continuation or another course in genealogical procedures. The 33 members of the class included amateurs in all stages up to 1 or 2 real pro's. As interest in genealogy intensified, new friendships were made, old ones strengthened. At the beginning about half the class were newcomers to the DSGR instructors; some have become DSGR members, but all are now "friends who meet in Burton."

CHRISTIAN CLEMENS OF MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

With Notes on His Forebears and Descendants

By Rebecca L. Crittenden, Brighton, Mich.

PART II, Continued from v. 24, p. 54, Winter 1960

CHRISTIAN⁵ CLEMENS (Gerhart called Garret⁴, Johannes³, Gerhart², Jacob¹), was the fourth child and second son of Garret and Keturah (Gertrude Stauffer) Clemens. He was born 31 January 1768 in Horsham Township, Philadelphia (now Montgomery) County, Pennsylvania, this date recorded in the family Bible of his grandfather and father. Christian Clemens died at Mount Clemens, Macomb County, Michigan, 25 August 1844.

He came to the Detroit area presumably before 1795, probably in company with his brother, Jacob Clemens, who in 1805 returned to Pennsylvania. The first land purchase of record by Christian Clemens was on the west bank of the Rouge River just south of where Michigan Avenue crosses it. This he sold after a short tenure. On 9 December 1796, Christian Clemens, miller of Detroit, rented for one year a grist mill owned by Francois and Baptiste Baby, Esquires of L'Assumption; the mill situated at the Rouge River on the north side of the Detroit River. Among the items in the lease was a stipulation that Mr. Clemens was to have use of the large apartment in the mill; and a requirement of the lease was that Mr. Clemens pay forty pounds, New York currency for the use of the Baby's Negro boy, Bob, until September, except in the event that he might have a long illness. In an election in Detroit, 14 January 1799, Christian Clemens was recorded as a voter, with the notation that he possessed no known property.

About 1797 or 1798, he turned his attention to the Huron River area (now the Clinton River in Macomb County), at a point called "High Banks", so called because when first settled, the land ridge was quite noticeable in comparison with the surrounding country—this now being one of the main business streets of Mt. Clemens. The land was "squatted" upon by individuals who either themselves, or by their grantees or assignees, after 1810 could claim title—based on occupancy and improvements—before the American Land Commissions. "Christian Clemens' claim for 500 acres, Batiste Comparet's evidence was that John Connor was the owner of this tract previous to July 1796, who permitted Nathan Williams and Jared Brooks to build a still house on the premises about 1797 or 1798. In 1801 John and Richard Connor sold the tract to Christian Clemens." On 18 March 1800, Christian Clemens with Oliver Wiswell had purchased from Eleanor Williams, the widow of Nathan Williams, the distillery with implements and appurtenances. Then on 30 November 1805, the possession and occupancy of the premises by Clemens was proven by Joseph Robertjean who stated that Christian Clemens had occupied it for the last seven years. The claim of Clemens was recognized as valid; he was issued certificate No. 141 and requested "that he cause the same to be surveyed, and a plot of the survey, with the quantity of land therein contained, to be returned to the Register of the Land Office at Detroit." Through land improvement and purchase, Clemens obtained other tracts of land; one located on the north side of the Huron River contained 620+ acres, claim filed 15 June 1808, patent granted 13 May 1811, and recorded 4 May 1836. The early claims of Christian Clemens were: No. 541 held jointly with Mr. James Connor, and individual claims, Nos. 542, 626, and 629. He was also an early land buyer in Section 14 of Erin Township, buying land there on 7 October 1818.

Probably about 1802, Christian Clemens built a log house at the new settlement on the Huron River. On September 11th of that year, on the list of Taxable Property in Sinclair Township, he was taxed for 1 hired man, 3 horses, and 9 cows. He married, presumably in Detroit, in 1802 or 1803, Elizabeth (Talmadge) Allen, widow, b. probably in Claverack, Dutchess Co., N. Y., 22 Nov. 1777 and who d. at Mount Clemens, 17 April 1824; dau. of Elisha and Maria (Breazea) Talmadge. Elizabeth had married Dr. Deodat Allen, physician and Indian interpreter, in New York state; they were living in Detroit in 1798—proved by Dr. Allen's ballot cast for Solomon Sibley as well as signatures on papers. In the Spring of 1801, he mysteriously disappeared. Because of dealings with British agents in Canada, it was thought that he may have met with foul play. His disappearance has remained unsolved. The children of Dr. Deodat and Elizabeth (Talmadge) Allen were:

- (1) Capt. James C. Allen, b. Seneca Falls, N. Y., 22 Dec. 1793; m. Mount Clemens, Mich., 1 March 1831, Elizabeth Hayes; later lived at Green Bay, Wisc.; four children.
- (2) Mary Allen, b. Geneva, N. Y., 1795; m. Mount Clemens, Mich., 1817, John Stockton; lived in Mount Clemens; six children.

Christian Clemens brought his wife and her two children to the settlement at "High Banks". He raised his two step-children, as, and with his own and from letters written by them, it is evident that the family association was a happy one. Among his personal papers is a bill from Tuttle & Russell--dated 17 September 1804--for one lady's saddle, \$25.00.

A school, presumably enrolling the few school-age children of the settlement, was organized and convened at the Clemens' home in 1806, with Robert Tate as the teacher.

Clemens built and operated a tannery on the banks of the Huron River, farmed, had a small store for trading in furs and sugar with the Indians, and owned a whiskey distillery--whiskey being a necessity in the treatment of malaria from which most of the settlers suffered as a result of the undrained swamps and bogs of the area.

On 25 August 1805, William Hull, Governor of the newly created Michigan Territory appointed Christian Clemens, Justice of Peace for the District of Huron; affirmation, 28 August 1805.

He early became a member of the militia. "The Commander in Chief has thought proper to make the following Divisions of the country, for the establishment of companies in the first Regiment and to make the following military appointment. The District of Huron, from lake Huron to lake St. Clair, to constitute one Company...." Christian Clemens to take the rank of lieutenant on 12 September 1805.

On 17 February 1806, Battalion Orders were issued by Louis Campau, Major of the Battalion on Rivers St. Clair and Huron to Captain Christian Clemens on River Huron: "Captains Clemens and Connor will muster and inspect their Respective companies in the most central part of their respective Limits on Saturday the 22nd Instant at the hour of Ten in the forenoon if practicable if not as soon after as possible and make our exact Returns of the present and absent in their respective Companies Between the ages of Fourteen and fifty and to be particular in Inspecting the arms and Accoutrements of their soldiers their Qualities and numbers to be Like...." Battalion orders were issued to Major Clemens on 10 April 1810.

With 39 citizens of the Territory, Christian Clemens was the first signer to a petition addressed to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled, "to alter the present form of government" of the Territory of Michigan, asking "that two houses, elected annually by the people should MAKE the laws instead of the executive and the three judicial magistrates appointed by the general government ADOPTING them; the first house to consist of five representatives, and the second of three councillors; the executive to have a qualified veto on their acts...and to appropriate an annual sum of six hundred dollars towards the maintenance of the same." "... to grant them a representation in the general government, by a delegate, to be elected by the People." This petition, printed in both English and French, was probably presented about 1809.

Christian Clemens was one of the seventeen Grand Jurors for the Body of the Territory of Michigan who reported, 26 September 1809.

On 17 July 1810, he was appointed an Assistant Secretary for the Huron District for the taking of the third census or enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States. By 1811, he received battalion orders and answered them under the title of Lieut. Colonel of the Militia.

At the outbreak of the War of 1812, the friendliness of the Indians could no longer be depended upon. Tradition states that Mrs. Clemens said she never knew when they went to bed at night whether any of the family would be alive by morning. The settlement at "High Banks" consisted of only a few families, and trouble with the Indians began in earnest at this time, striking terror to their hearts. The families formed a plan for day and night protection, but most of them moved into Detroit to be near the safety of Fort Detroit. Clemens and others subscribed money to a purchase of gunpowder, for use by the inhabitants, in case of emergency. A Committee of Public Safety was organized for its distribution.

Christian Clemens was in charge of the Militia for the area. On the day of Hull's surrender to the British, he was taken captive by the British. The Declaration of Christian Clemens, made 8 February 1834, reads: "I, Christian Clemens, of Mount Clemens in the Territory of Michigan, declare, that at the Commencement of the war with Great Britain in 1812, I held the rank of Lieut. Colonel in the Militia of said Territory. That the news of the Declaration of War was received at Detroit the 3d of July of that year, and that I was immediately ordered into active service, with a detachment from my battalion, by Reuben Atwater, the Secretary and Acting governor of the Territory. Before this detachment was mustered, it was united to the Legionary Corps, by order of Gen. Hull, who arrived at Detroit, very soon after the Declaration of War was known there. At the same time, Gen. Hull ordered me to remain at Detroit, as upon actual service, and

during the period of my stay there, I was out upon several expeditions. Sometime before the Surrender, the whole battalion was ordered into Service by Gen. Hull and I immediately proceeded to execute the order. Before this could be done, the City of Detroit was surrendered. (16 Aug. 1812) The morning of the surrender, upon hearing the cannonading, I repaired alone to Detroit, and was captured by the British, at the moment of my arrival at the gate with my horse, arms and equipment."

The story is related that a young lieutenant by the name of Clemens of the British Army, being told of Mrs. Clemens' dilemma--alone with a young family and a baby of six months--stood surety for Christian Clemens who was paroled every night to stay with his family, returning to the fort the next morning. With the success of the Americans and the return of the fort on the 29th September 1813, Clemens was released and the family returned to their home on the Huron. They found that the Indians had occupied their home, burned holes in the floor, consumed the livestock, and left nothing for them. Provisions were brought from Ohio until the settlers could again restock and raise a crop. It was probably in 1817 that Christian Clemens added a frame part to his log house and continued to live there until he built a dwelling house in 1825 to which he removed. His son-in-law, Dr. George Lee, later located a short distance away.

Macomb County was created in 1818 and included within its boundaries this settlement of about 15 families on the Huron, now called the Clinton River. Clemens, in this same year, made the original plat of the village which was to become Mount Clemens. Through his influence and promotion it was made the county seat. Christian Clemens conveyed for the use of the new county, the land where the Court House now stands, and gave his bond to furnish money, work, and materials for the erection of the court house and jail.

He was commissioned Chief Justice of Macomb County on 20 January 1818 and served to 1829. First sessions of the county court were held in his home. In the February term of 1820, he made application for a license to keep a tavern. Accordingly the bond was made with the condition that the said Christian Clemens "shall maintain good order and rule and shall suffer no disorder nor unlawful games to be used in his said house, and shall not break any of the laws for the regulation of the tavern." The Sheriff signed the bond, the license was dated 10 February 1820.

In further service to his community, he was County Treasurer from 1818 to 1827 and Judge of Probate from 1818 to 1836. Though he had no formal training in the law, his decisions, based upon "common sense" and a keen appreciation of justice were either undisputed or upheld. He was one of the 21 trustees--created under the act incorporating the "Trustees of the University of Michigan," 30 April 1821.

Mr. Clemens was active and generous in support of all enterprises that promised prosperity to his community as well as personally giving to its needs. To each religious group, as it came to the village, he deeded plots so they might build a house of worship. In 1821, when a new cemetery was needed, he led the way out into the forest to the northward and paced off a plot--now Clemens Park--and dedicated it to the public as their "new burying ground".

Another enterprise--an effort to navigate the waterways in something better than canoe or raft--was the building in 1821 of the schooner, "Harriet", 42 tons capacity, owner Christian Clemens. It was built on the Clinton River and drawn to the water by 48 oxen. The "Harriet" traded between Mount Clemens and Detroit and made a successful trip to Mackinac and the Sault Ste. Marie. In the previous year, 1820, the schooner, "Christian Clemens" had been built on the Clinton River for Oliver Newberry. There was but one wagon in the county in 1822, owned by Mr. Clemens, who placed it at the service of the first person who applied for the use of it.

With others, in 1822, Christian Clemens established a stage line between Detroit and Mount Clemens; he was one of the incorporators of the Clinton River Navigation Company in 1827, and of the Macomb and Saginaw Railroad Company in 1835, the Macomb County Bank in 1836, and of a company to build a dam across the Clinton River. Most of these projects suffered in the financial collapse of 1837. In 1833-34, he was Supervisor of Clinton Township.

"Col. Clemens' home was a favorite rendezvous for the genial spirits of Detroit and the younger members of their families, drawn by the sturdy worth and pleasing personality of the parents and...by the attractiveness of the daughters...his generous, boundless hospitality--to quote Judge Witherell, long lingered a charming memory with the many visitors...." Christian Clemens was a moving force in his community and almost to the time of his death, he was the man to whom his townsmen turned when anything of public concern came up.

Personal reminiscences concerning Christian Clemens are few. His speech is said to have retained a German accent. His third daughter, Elizabeth, related to her small granddaughter that when a child she had one day done something for which she thought she should or probably would be punished. Instead of facing up to the situation she fled upstairs and hid under the bed. Her father shortly followed and sat down in a chair to wait. After what seemed an interminable period, a repentant child emerged. Childhood memory did not recall that any severe chastisement followed for "Grandma" and she probably was leniently dealt with about it.

"Aunt Ellie" Lee recalled that her mother, Harriet, wife of Dr. George Lee was terrified by severe thunder storms. If at home, the Judge on sighting such a storm, would don his cape with the remark that he "must go over to Harriet's to be with her when the storm breaks" and would promptly cover the few yards up and across the street.

Children of Christian and Elizabeth (née Talmadge) (Allen) Clemens:

- i Harriet, b. 1804; m. Dr. George Lee. LEE BRANCH follows.
- ii Ann, b. 12 May 1806; m. William Canfield. CANFIELD BRANCH follows.
- iii Elizabeth, b. 31 Jan. 1812; m. (1) Sidney S. Hawkins, (2) Edward Clark Gallup. GALLUP BRANCH follows.
- iv Louisa Marion, b. 1818; m. Henry Dwight Terry. TERRY BRANCH follows.

Christian Clemens and Elizabeth, his wife, were buried in the "new burying ground" donated by Mr. Clemens. In 1897, all bodies were removed to Clinton Grove Cemetery except Judge Clemens and his wife who remain. The area was converted into a memorial public park, dedicated and named Clemens Park. The city of Mount Clemens erected a red granite shaft, bearing an inscription in honor of its founder, with the concluding words, "He rests beneath this stone, and with him Elizabeth, his wife." His descendants are justly proud of him and revere his memory. But no greater tribute to the man can be found than that inscribed on the marble slab which covers his grave and which reads, "Erected by his children who loved him well."

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To be continued

WILLIAM SUTPHIN OF MIDDLESEX AND SOMERSET COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

Compiled by Gerry Sutphin Harris, Battle Creek, Mich.

PART III, Continued from Winter 1960, p. 59

SIXTH GENERATION

10. WILLIAM HENRY⁶ SUTPHIN (William H.⁵, John⁴, William³, Jacob², Dirck¹), b., probably in Mt. Morris, Livingston Co., New York, 12 July 1839; d. New Haven, Macomb Co., Mich., 5 March 1908; m. date unknown, Eliza Jane Sutton, b. 14 Oct. 1839. Both are buried in the New Haven Cemetery, Macomb County, Michigan.

William was ten years of age when his father, William Henry, Sr., moved to the state of Michigan and purchased a farm in Chesterfield Township, Macomb County. The U. S. Census of 1860, Macomb County, Michigan lists William as a farm laborer working on his father's farm. As a young man, he was active in civic affairs in the New Haven area. He served as the Lenox Township Clerk in 1868 and in 1869. When the first meeting of the citizens of New Haven was held, under the Village Charter of 1869, William Henry Sutphin was elected Recorder. This first election was held at Lake Hall 3 May 1869. County records also list him as a merchant in New Haven in 1868.

William Sutphin was an outstanding singer and taught vocal music many years in New Haven and in other parts of the United States. The Mt. Clemens Monitor had this to say about him in its editions of 30 Jan. 1880: "The New Haven Lodge of I. O. G. T. gave an oyster supper last evening, the receipt of which was \$25. All seemed to enjoy themselves and went home well pleased. After supper Mr. W. H. Sutphin sang several of his best songs, and it is needless for me to say that all were pleased with them, as Mr. Sutphin is well known as one of our best singers."

Children of William Henry and Eliza Jane (Sutton) Sutphin, all b. Macomb Co., Mich.:

- i Ella.
- ii Arthur Ellsworth, b. on the family farm in Chesterfield Township, 17 Mar. 1866; d. Wayne Co., Mich., 24 Sept. 1944; m. Nina Whiting, b. 1878. Arthur E. Sutphin was a veteran of the Spanish American War, and was in the insurance business. The couple lived in Royal Oak, Oakland Co., Michigan. Only one child is known to have been born to his marriage, but there may have been others.
Child of Arthur E. and Nina (Whiting) Sutphin:
1. Nina W.
- iii Jennie, twin, b. Lenox Twp., 18 Mar. 1868.
- iv Jessie, twin, b. Lenox Twp., 18 Mar. 1868.

References:

- Birth Records of Macomb County, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, Book A. No. 218 and 219.
- Death Records of Oakland County, Pontiac, Michigan, Out-County Book No. 9, p. 1735.
- History of Macomb County, Michigan, published by M. A. Leeson & Co., (1882), pp. 878, 880.
- U. S. Census of 1860, Chesterfield Twp., Macomb County, Michigan.
- Personal records of Miss Anna Cawthorne, Riley Center, Michigan.

11. NELSON⁶ SUTPHIN (Isaac⁵, John⁴, William³, Jacob², Dirck¹). Although his full name was William Nelson Sutphin, he was always known as Nelson Sutphin which he used on all legal documents and which appears in all family records. He was b. Lyons, Wayne Co., New York, 7 May 1827; d. Springfield Twp., Oakland Co., Mich., 13 June 1910; m. Oakland Co., Mich., 5 Aug. 1856, Lucinda Parish, b. Mich., 1838; d. Oakland Co., Mich. 25 June 1915. Both are buried in White Lake Cemetery, Springfield Twp., Oakland County, Michigan.

Nelson Sutphin was a farmer and moved to Michigan, date unknown. He purchased land in Springfield Township near Big Lake in sections 29 and 32. This farm had been previously owned by his Uncle, John Sutphin, who had acquired it from George W. Sumner around 1841.

Children of Nelson and Lucinda (Parish) Sutphin, all b. Oakland Co., Mich.:

- 18 i JOHN ISAAC, b. 3 May 1859.
- ii Emma Jane, b. Springfield Township, Oakland Co., Mich., 11 May 1861; d. Oakland Co., Mich., 21 Aug. 1887; m. Oakland Co., Mich., 2 Apr. 1884, William Eugene Neal, b. Oakland Co., Mich., 27 July 1859; d. 5 Nov. 1951, son of James and Ann (Eagle) Neal. (James Neal was born on the Isle of Man, 3 Nov. 1835 and accompanied his father Joseph Neal to Michigan in 1855 where he settled in Bloomfield Township, Oakland County. James Neal later moved to Springfield Twp. and purchased a farm there in 1864.) William E. Neal was also a farmer. Emma (Sutphin) Neal died shortly after the birth of her only child and is buried in White Lake Cemetery, Oakland County, Michigan.
Child of William Eugene and Emma Jane (Sutphin) Neal:
 - 1. Tracie Emma Neal, b. Springfield Twp., Oakland Co., Mich., 14 Aug. 1887, m. (1) at Pontiac, Mich., 11 Mar. 1909, Alfred Eugene Parker; their children were: Ferne Clara Parker and Neal Ellsworth Parker. Tracie Neal m. (2) at Pontiac, Mich., 16 Aug. 1926, Joseph Van Meter Price. No issue.
- iii Spencer, b. Springfield Twp., 1864; m. by the Rev. J. L. Walker, at Utica, Macomb Co., Mich., 19 Feb. 1894, Emma Banister, daughter of Jacob and Louisa (Voorhies) Van Dorn.
- 19 iv WILLIAM NELSON, b. 9 Nov. 1875.
- v Susan.

References:

- U. S. Census of 1860 and of 1880, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
- Birth Records of Oakland County, Michigan.
- Death Records of Oakland County, Michigan.
- Marriage Records of Oakland County, Michigan.
- Tombstone Inscriptions, White Cemetery, Oakland County, Michigan.
- Probate File No. 10956, Oakland County, Michigan.
- Durant, Samuel W. History of Oakland County, Michigan (1877), p. 281.
- Personal records of Mrs. Tracie Price, Pontiac, Michigan.
- 12. JAMES⁶ SUTPHEN (Elias⁵, John⁴, William³, Jacob², Dirck¹), b. Lyons, Wayne Co., New York, Sept. 1827; d. Belding, Ionia Co., Mich., 10 July 1907; m. Macomb Co., Mich., 30 Dec. 1857, Sarah Ann Taylor, of Chesterfield, Macomb County, who was b. 12 Mar. 1837; d. April 1921, daughter of Oliver and Julia (Carnes) Taylor.

James Sutphen removed to Michigan with his parents between 1834 and 1840, and settled in Lenox Township, Macomb County. He grew up in the New Haven-Chesterfield area and became a carpenter. Between 1850 and 1862, he moved to Whitneyville, Kent Co., Michigan, where he owned and operated a sawmill for a number of years before removing to Belding, Ionia County, Michigan in 1886.

Prior to coming to Belding, James Sutphen had sawed the lumber for his new home, and shipped it via box car to Belding. The new home proved to be a masterpiece of construction, as it still stands today as a tribute to his skill as a carpenter, and is the home of his grandson, Gilbert Sutphen. James Sutphen lived in Belding his remaining years.

Children of James and Sarah Ann (Taylor) Sutphen, all b. Whitneyville, Kent Co., Mich.:

- i Mary Frances, b. 1862; d. Big Rapids, Mecosta Co., Mich., 1939; m. LaFayette LaClaire.
Child of LaFayette and Mary Frances (Sutphen) LaClaire:
 - 1. Maurice Carnes LaClaire.
- ii Georgianna, b. 1864; d. McCords, Kent Co., Mich., 1945; m. Henry Nichols.
No issue.
- iii Adeline, b. 1865; d. McCords, Kent Co., Mich., 1956; m. Charles Campbell.
Child of Charles and Adeline (Sutphen) Campbell:
 - 1. John Campbell.

- iv Eddie Taylor, b. 7 June 1874; d. Belding, Ionia Co., Mich., 21 Aug. 1930; m. at Buchanan, Berrien Co., Mich., 24 Nov. 1903, Hattie Keturah Shook, b. 13 Mar. 1883, dau. of Joseph and Caroline (Gilbert) Shook. In 1886, Eddie Sutphen removed to Belding, Ionia Co., Mich., where at his father's death he acquired the family home. Eddie was a photographer with his studio in his home. He also worked for the Belding Brothers Silk Mill as a warper.
Children of Eddie Taylor and Hattie Keturah (Shook) Sutphen:
1. Lucille Caroline; m. Lyle Cairns.
 2. Gilbert Taylor; m. Agnes F. Donovan.
 3. Barbara Isabelle; m. Purdy Hillman.
 4. Jack Oliver.
 5. Richard Edward; m. Geraldine Wolverton.
- v Minnie, b. 1877; d. Belding, Ionia Co., Mich., 1928; m. Gerald P. Kimberly.
Children of Gerald P. and Minnie (Sutphen) Kimberly:
1. Paul L. Kimberly
 2. Julia Louise Kimberly

References:

- U. S. Census of 1850, Lenox Twp., Macomb County, Michigan.
Personal records of Miss Anna Cawthorne, Riley Center, Michigan.
Personal records of Mrs. Eddie T. Sutphen and Gilbert T. Sutphen, Belding, Michigan.

13. ELIAS⁶ SUTPHIN (Elias⁵, John⁴, William³, Jacob², Dirck¹), b. New Haven, Macomb Co., Mich., 21 July 1843; d. St. Louis, Gratiot Co., Mich., 21 Nov. 1918. He was married, 5 June 1867, to Elizabeth P. Jackson of New Haven, Michigan. They were married by the Rev. Silas H. Stephens; witnesses were, Jno. P. Light and E. C. Jackson. Elizabeth was b. ca 1848; d. 1921. Both are buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, Gratiot County, Michigan.

Elias was a veteran of the Civil War. At 19 years of age, on 14 Aug. 1862, he enlisted for three years, as a Private in the 22nd Regiment, Michigan Volunteer Infantry. He was assigned to Company F, which was the same unit in which his cousin, William Harvey Sutphin served. The regiment, under the command of Colonels Moses Wisner and later, Heber Le Favour was attached to the Army of the Ohio and afterwards served with the Army of the Cumberland in Kentucky and Tennessee. The 22nd Michigan fought bravely in the Battle of Chicamauga and many of its soldiers were killed, wounded, or captured in this struggle. Elias was transferred to the 2nd Battalion, Veterans Reserve Corps and was honorably discharged 23 Aug. 1865, at Louisville, Kentucky.

He was a farmer and resided in New Haven, Macomb Co., Michigan until 1869, when he moved to St. Louis, Gratiot Co., Michigan. In St. Louis, he owned and operated a jewelry store and later a general store as listed in The Michigan Gazetteer of 1881 and 1889. Elias was also a cabinet maker and building contractor, and constructed a large family home that had a cupola on the top of the house. He was an interior decorator and house painter. Elias was building a house at the time of his death and suffered a sunstroke.

Elizabeth Sutphin was an oil painter and taught painting in her home. She moved to Davenport, Iowa after the death of Elias and lived there until her death in 1921. She was buried in Michigan.

Children of Elias and Elizabeth P. (Jackson) Sutphin, all b. St. Louis, Gratiot Co., Mich.:

- i Elmer E., b. 29 Jan. 1871; m. Bessie Vernor, dau. of the Episcopal Minister of St. Louis, Michigan. Elmer and Bessie removed to Davenport, Iowa where he practiced dentistry throughout his lifetime. He was affiliated with the Masonic Fraternity and was a musician in the Shriner's band in Davenport.
Child of Elmer E. and Bessie (Vernor) Sutphin:
 1. Emily, m. Richard Heesch; res. Chicago, Illinois.
- ii Harriet Jane, b. 2 July 1873; m. Ithaca, Gratiot Co., Mich., Nov. 1898, James Riley Stafford, b. Ind., 1854; d. 1940. James Stafford helped to construct the Magnetic Mineral Springs Hotel in St. Louis, Michigan, later known as the Park Hotel. He managed the hotel for many years and was assisted by his wife who was a bookkeeper and assistant manager.

Children of James Riley and Harriet Jane (Sutphin) Stafford, all b. St. Louis, Gratiot County, Michigan:

1. William Hurley Stafford; m. Virginia Moran.
2. Margaret Elizabeth Stafford; m. Ward R. McIntyre.
3. Helen Louise Stafford.

References:

U. S. Census of 1850, Lenox Township, Macomb County, Michigan.
 National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C., Civil War Pension, File No. WC 866101, Elias Sutphin.
 Department of the Army, Office of the State Adjutant General, Lansing, Michigan.
 State of Michigan. Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War, 22nd Regiment, Vol. 22, p. 141.
The Michigan Gazetteer, 1881 and 1889.
 Personal records of Miss Anna Cawthorne, Riley Center, Michigan.
 Personal records of Mrs. Henry Brainard, St. Louis, Michigan.
 Personal records of Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, Midland, Michigan.

To be continued

THE ALEXANDER JOHNSON BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Loren W. Remington, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Copied from a Bible published by C. Alexander and Company, Philadelphia, 1834 -- now in the possession of the contributor, a grandson of Jacob Remington. All entries pertaining to the Johnson family were in a fine Spencerian script, whose owner has not been identified.

- Page 1: Alexander Johnson and Sally Allen were married May 3rd., 1810. (Bond # 65, Shelby County, Ky. Marriages) Her father was John Allen; his father, Alexander Johnson.
 Allen Johnson and Rebecca King were married October 27th, 1836
 Martin Johnson and Marthajane Pauley were married November 19th 1835
 Jacob Remington and Sarah Jane Johnson were married Nov. 15, 1849 in Marysville (now Urbana) Benton County, Iowa. (in Jacob Remington's handwriting)
- Page 2: Alexander Johnson was born Anno Domini November 30th 1786 (born in Ohio, according to the 1850 census of Benton County, Iowa.)
 Sally Johnson was born A.D. September 3thd 1791 (1850 census - Ohio)
 Allen Johnson was born A.D. February 19th 1811
 Elizabeth Johnson was born A.D. January 30th 1813.....
 And departed this life A.D. September 28th 1823 aged 10y., 7m., 28d.
 Martin Johnson was born A.D. April 13th 1815
 Dickson Johnson was born A.D. September 4th 1818
 Albert Johnson was born A.D. April 24th 1820
 Alexander Johnson was born A.D. March 16th 1822
 Nancy Johnson was born A.D. March 26th 1824
 James Johnson was born A.D. June 30th 1826
 Lancelot Johnson was born A.D. Sept 23thd 1828
 Spencer Johnson was born A.D. June 27th 1831
 Sarah Jane Johnson was born A.D. July 27th 1833
 Jacob Remington was born May 10th A.D. 1821 (in Jacob Remington's handwriting)
- Page 3: Johnson Remington was born A.D. Oct. 28 1850
 Sarah C. Remington was born A.D. July 21st 1852 (All entries on this page are in Jacob Remington's handwriting.)
 Joseph Remington was born A.D. Feb. 20th 1854
 Della Remington was born A.D. May 24th 1856
 Jacob Remington was born A.D. April 7th 1858
 Nancy Remington was born A.D. July 9th 1861
 Eli Remington was born A.D. August 11 1866
 Oscar Remington was born July 24th 1869

THE MILLARDS OF REHOBOTH, MASSACHUSETTS

By Frances Davis McTeer of Detroit, Mich. and
Frederick C. Warner of North Amherst, Mass.

PART VII, Continued from v. 24, p. 66, Winter 1960

33. JOSEPH (4) MILLARD (Joseph-3, Benjamin-2, John-1), b. at Windham, Conn., 7 March 1763, d. at Bloomfield, Conn., 5 March 1843; m. at Windham, 24 Nov. 1791, HANNAH FISK, b. ca. 1764-7, living in Bloomfield in 1843.

During the Revolutionary War Joseph Millard served for three years in Capt. Nathaniel Webb's Co., Col. John Durkee's 4th Connecticut Reg't, from which he was discharged in December 1780. He must have enlisted at the age of fourteen years. This information together with much of the following data on his residences and children is derived from Joseph's pension application. (Revolutionary Pension Application W 25 705)

On 3 Feb. 1786 Joseph Millard Jr. sold to James Flint Jr. 20 acres in Windham, part of the farm "my honored father Joseph Millard lives on" -- the same acreage which his brother Benjamin Millard had deeded to Joseph on 12 Dec. 1785. On 17 April 1790 Joseph Millard quitclaimed to Amos Geer rights in 79 acres in the northerly part of the First Society of Windham. This same land was conveyed jointly to Joseph Millard and Amos Geer on 28 Nov. 1787 by John Linkon Jr. of Windham (Joseph's brother-in-law). (Windham, Conn. Deeds, Vol. R, p. 297; Vol. S, pp. 164, 512; Vol. R, p. 489)

Since these are the only deeds recorded in Windham for Joseph Jr., it is presumed that he moved away from the town soon after his marriage, possibly to the vicinity of Hartford, Conn., where he was a resident when he first applied for a pension in 1820. At that time he deposed that he was 58 years old, that he had a wife aged 56 of infirm health, and one child Joseph Nelson Millard, aged 15 years "of feeble constitution and unable to earn his support." Apparently Joseph did receive a pension from this time forward.

On 2 Nov. 1825 the County Court of Hartford declared, upon petition of his son Henry Millard, that Joseph Millard was incapable of managing his own affairs; whereupon another son John Millard was appointed conservator of the father's estate, principally the pension for his Revolutionary service. But after four years of his sons' supervising, the old man grew restive and removed himself from Hartford. On 5 July 1830 Joseph Millard stated that he was living in Bennington, Vt. and requested that his pension be there payable. At the same time Lydia Nelson (#13 iii.) made oath that Joseph Millard "is a brother of mine and is the same person described in the affidavit." However, Joseph's sojourn in Bennington was not permanent. The U.S. Census of Pensioners taken in 1840 lists Joseph Millard aged 77 residing in Bloomfield, Hartford Co., Conn. On 18 March 1843, when his widow Hannah Millard applied for a continuation of his pension, she declared that her husband had died on 5 March 1843 in Bloomfield and that she was still a resident of that place. (Revolutionary Pension Application W 25 705)

Joseph Millard and Hannah Fisk had the following presumed children:

- i. John, b. at Windham, Conn., 16 Jan. 1793; perhaps m. at Hartford Conn., 28 Apr. 1822, Elizabeth Norra of Hartford.
- ii. Henry, living in Hartford in 1825
- iii. Joseph Nelson, b. ca. 1805, living in 1820 aged 15 yrs.

FIFTH GENERATION

34. ROBERT (5) MILLARD (John-4, Robert-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 15 Feb. 1712/3, d. at Freetown, Mass., 13 Sept. 1790; m. (1) ca. 1736, ABIGAIL EVANS, b. at Freetown, 20 March 1714, d. there in 1755, daughter of David and Sarah (Bailey) Evans. [Information from Mrs. George Bonsall of Quincy, Mass.] He m. (2) at Freetown, 20 Nov. 1755, MARY(Mercy) NEGUS, b. there 14 Dec. 1724, d. 19 Dec. 1812, daughter of Isaac and Hannah Negus.

For further information concerning reference citations, source materials, and the genealogical geography of Rehoboth, Mass., the reader is referred to the Introduction.

The connection of these Freetown Millards with the Rehoboth family is circumstantial; there is no specific record to show that Robert son of John and Sarah (Horton) Millard was "of Freetown", and no mention of Robert of Freetown as being "of Rehoboth." But the two towns were not far apart, and several of the Rehoboth Millards are known to have so migrated. Barnard #35, another son of John Millard of Rehoboth, was a shipwright of Freetown in 1745 and the following year he was still "of Freetown" when he married Elizabeth Hix in Swansea; Barnard's aunt Patience Eddy (#6 vi.) also lived there for a time. Furthermore the names of the Freetown Millard children present a sequence which stretches the bounds of coincidence: John and Sarah were the Parents of Robert #34 of Rehoboth, and Job was the name of his brother who probably failed to live to maturity. (Barnard also named a son Job.)

On 4 March 1738/9 Robert Millard of Freetown, shipwright, bought 60 acres in Freetown from John and Priscilla Hix of Freetown; and on 4 Jan. 1759 he bought an additional ten acres from Joshua Boomer of Freetown. On 27 April 1772 Robert and Mary Miller of Freetown sold to William Winslow of Freetown, land bought of Joshua Boomer, John Hix and Stephen Chase. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 34, p. 188; Vol. 54, pp. 365, 366) But before the date of this last conveyance Robert had lost some of his land to his creditors. On 12 March 1771 Robert Miller of Freetown deeded to Cory Durfee, 25 acres in Freetown, bounded by land taken from Robert by execution to Thomas Gilbert and Ruth Read. In August 1768 Ruth Read of Freetown, spinster, had obtained judgment against Robert Millard of Freetown for £ 35.12.09 and had received in payment a sheriff's deed for two acres. Subsequently on 15 Sept. 1773 William and Ruth Read of Freetown deeded to Job Miller (Robert's son) one acre and 26 rods, purchased of Thomas Gilbert who received it on execution from Robert Miller in 1768; and on 11 April 1774 Cory and Deborah Durfee of Freetown conveyed to Job Miller of Freetown, shipwright, the 25 acres deeded them by Job's father in 1771. (Ibid., Vol. 53, p. 418; Vol. 51, p. 441; Vol. 67, p. 209; Vol. 69, p. 103)

The transfers of title for Robert's home involve a similarly complicated succession of deeds. On 14 Oct. 1768 Robert and Mercy Millard (her mark) of Freetown conveyed five acres with buildings in Freetown to David Millard (their son). Witnesses: Job and Abigail Millard. In another deed, no date but acknowledged on 11 May 1772, David Miller of Freetown, shipwright, conveyed to Job Miller of Freetown, shipwright, the same five acres with dwelling house and well. Finally, on 20 June 1790 Robert Miller (his mark) of Freetown, gentleman, conveyed to Robert Miller Jr. of Freetown, the "dwelling house where I now live" on land which Job Miller bought of David Miller, south of the road from Fall River to Taunton. (Ibid., Vol. 51, p. 539; Vol. 54, p. 360; Vol. 69, p. 105)

On 3 July 1792 Jonathan Read, William Winslow and Luther Winslow were appointed to appraise land in the possession of David Cleveland of Freetown, late the property of Robert Miller late of Freetown deceased, and to set off one third of it to Mary Miller widow of the deceased. On 4 Sept. 1792 the appraisors reported the land as two acres 52 rods, worth £ 36. The widow's third was bounded by land of Robert Miller, by land belonging to the heirs of Job Miller deceased, and by "the old county road." (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 32, pp. 43-4)

Robert Millard and his first wife, Abigail Evans, had nine children, born at Freetown:

- i. John, b. 4 Nov. 1737, d. at Rochester, Mass., 4 Apr. 1822 aged 85 yrs.; m. at Freetown, 12 Nov. 1761, Huldah Fearing of Wareham, who d. in Middleboro, Mass., 17 Feb. 1814 in her 79th yr. On 21 Mar. 1789 John Millard and wife Huldah of Rochester deeded to Robert Miller Jr. of Freetown, shipwright, land in Freetown which Peter Talman took from Job Miller. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 69, p. 104)
- ii. David, b. 30 Mar. 1739, d. in Fall River, Mass. in 1829; m. in Freetown, 1 Feb. 1770, Dighton Merrick, bpt. there 9 Sept. 1750, dau. of Isaac and Hannah (Hathaway) Merrick. (Genealogy of the Merrick, Mirick, Myrick Family, 1902, by George B. Merrick, pp. 28-30) On 20 Mar. 1782 an agreement regarding the estate of Isaac Marick late of Taunton was made by David and Dighton Miller, John and Mary Winslow, and Isaac and Ruth Marick, all of Freetown. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 61, p. 268)
- iii. Sarah, b. 4 Mar. 1741
- iv. Job, b. 4 July 1743. On 6 Mar. 1792 John Miller of Rochester (his brother) was appointed administrator of the estate of Job Miller, shipwright, late of Freetown deceased. No heirs were listed. (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 148, p. 414) On 12 May 1772 Robert and Mary Miller deeded 39 acres in Freetown to Job Miller, shipwright; but Job, like his father, had trouble paying his debts. On 14 June

1777 he was sued for £ 150, and the sheriff was directed to put Job in gaol until he paid. However, 18 acres of his land were sold instead. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 54, p. 366; Vol. 57, p. 323)

- v. Marah, b. 5 Aug. 1745.
- vi. Anna, b. 18 Sept. 1747.
- vii. Ebenezer, b. 17 Sept. 1749.
- viii. Abigail, b. 5 Apr. 1752
- ix. Patience, b. 21 Mar. 1755; m. 25 Nov. 1775, Stephen Negus.

Robert Millard and his second wife, Mary Negus, had four children, born at Freetown:

- x. Hannah, b. 15 May 1756.
- xi. Samuel, b. 19 Feb. 1759
- xii. Robert, b. 4 Dec. 1762, d. at Fall River, 10 Sept. 1842 aged 79 yrs.; m. at Freetown, 10 Feb. 1790, Phebe Weaver, b. 23 May 1763, d. at Fall River in June 1829. Like his father and his brother Job, Robert Jr. was a shipwright. (See deeds above.) Seven children.
- xiii. Isaac, b. 8 Apr. 1766.

35. BARNARD (5) MILLER (John-4, Robert-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 18 April 1720, d. at Warren, R.I. in January 1812 in his 93rd year; m. (1) at Swansea, Mass., 16 March 1746, ELIZABETH HICKS, b. there 15 Jan. 1721/2, d. before 10 Aug. 1755, perhaps daughter of Joseph and Patience Hicks. (Poirce) He m. (2) at Warren, 10 Aug. 1755, OLIVE BOWEN. He m. (3) at Barrington, R.I., 24 Feb. 1799, FREEBORN BICKNELL, b. 1728, d. at Warren, 1 Feb. 1820 aged 94 years. She was the widow of Joshua Bicknell, who d. at Barrington, 30 Nov. 1781. (Barrington, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 271)

From 1748 Barnard Miller was a shipwright in Warren, R.I. But before that time he had lived in Swansea, Barrington and Freetown. On 5 Feb. 1741/2 Barnard Miller "of Swansea" witnessed a deed in Warren. (Warren, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 70) On 26 March 1742 Barnard Miller of Swansea, shipwright, sold to Elisha Bowen of Rehoboth, 12 acres in Rehoboth, one fifth of the 60 acres given to Barnard by the will of his father John Millard of Rehoboth. But on 3 Sept. 1744 John Millard Jr. (#36) and wife Susannah sold to Barnard Miller "of Barrington", shipwright, one fourth part of one fourth part of 14 acres of salt marsh in Swansea near Belcher's Cove; on 5 April 1745 the same grantors conveyed to Barnard Miller "of Freetown", shipwright, 24 acres in Rehoboth; and on 20 May 1745 Matthew Luther of Swansea deeded five acres in Rehoboth to Barnard Millard of Freetown, shipwright. On 16 March 1746 Barnard was still "of Freetown" when he married in Swansea. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 31, p. 72; Vol. 34, pp. 341, 342; Vol. 35, p. 37) On 18 Aug. 1746 Barnard Millard of Swansea, shipwright, bought from John Brown Jr. of Swansea, an acre of salt meadow in Swansea; on 24 Aug. 1748 Barnard Miller of Warren, shipwright, bought from Ebenezer and Bethyah Luther of Warren, 18 3/4 acres of salt marsh in Warren. (Warren, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 1, pp. 86, 72)

From this time on Barnard was an established resident of Warren, and in succeeding years he appears in various deeds disposing of his property in Rehoboth: On 18 Feb. 1750/1 Barnard Millard of Warren, shipwright, and wife Elisabeth to Valentine Bowen of Swansea, 12 1/4 acres and one half of a quarter acre; on 19 Feb. 1750/1 the same grantors to Ichabod Bosworth of Rehoboth, 9 1/4 acres and one half of a quarter acre; on 4 April 1754 the same to Jonathan Horton, land in Rehoboth. On 10 March 1753 Barnard Miller of Warren sold to John Mason of Swansea, a plot seven rods square in Rehoboth. Finally on 27 June 1798 Barnard Miller, owner of one half, and Seth and Caleb Wood, owners of the other half, agreed to a division of 16 acres of salt marsh in Warren, formerly belonging to Robert Miller of Rehoboth (Barnard's grandfather #6). (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 41, p. 468; Vol. 67, p. 533; Vol. 54, p. 534; Vol. 45, p. 375; Warren, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 4, p. 50)

During the Revolutionary War Barnard Miller could not wholeheartedly espouse the doctrine of independence. As a man of property and responsibility he was understandably wary of the overthrow of governmental authority. (In the Rhode Island State Census of 1774, after both his children were married and on their own, he nevertheless headed a household of seven persons, including one Negro and one Indian.) According to the minutes of the Rhode Island General Assembly for May 1778, it was voted that the Sheriff of Bristol County should "forthwith take possession ... of the real and personal estate ... belonging to Barnard Miller (who has

joined the enemy on the island of Rhode Island"); it was recommended to General Sullivan to order a trial of Barnard Miller by a court martial; and it was agreed that "in the meantime Job Miller, son to the said Barnard, be permitted to improve the said estate and that he account for the rents thereof, and for the said personal estate, to this Assembly." (Records of the Colony of Rhode Island, Vol. VIII, pp. 412, 429)

Yet Barnard's defection seems not to have been regarded as very serious, or perhaps to have been condoned by the influence of his cousin Col. Nathan Miller (#37 ii), who was then very prominent in the political and military affairs of Warren. Barnard soon returned to his home and kept control of at least some of his property until many years after the War. In fact the Rhode Island militia records for 1779 list a Barnard Miller of Warren, who could only have been this man. (History of Warren, R.I. in the War of the Revolution, 1901, by Virginia Baker, p.43)

The will of Barnard Miller of Warren, dated 21 Jan. 1803, proved 3 Feb. 1812, bequeathed to daughter Molly Smith; to granddaughters Elizabeth Barrus and Olive Carr; and to grandsons Barnard and Job Miller. Executors: Son-in-law Joseph Smith and grandson Barnard Miller. (Warren, R.I. Probates, Vol. 3, p. 140)

Barnard Miller and his first wife, Elizabeth Hicks, had two children, born at Warren:

- i. Job, b. 16 Dec. 1746, d. prob. before 1790; m. at Swansea, 9 Nov. 1769, Elizabeth Sherman, b. there 19 Mar. 1746, d. in Bristol, R.I., 17 July 1830 in her 85th yr., dau. of Richard and Lydia (Wilbore) Sherman. (The Wilbores in America, 1933, by John R. Wilbor and Benjamin F. Wilbour, Vol. 1, p. 52) Four children born at Warren; all mentioned in the will of their grandfather Barnard Miller. The widow Elizabeth Miller m.(2) as his third wife, her first husband's first cousin James Miller (#41, q.v.). During the Revolution Job Miller was listed as a member of various Warren, R.I. militia companies, in 1776 under Capt. Ezra Crmsbee, and in 1778 and 1781 under Capt. Curtis Cole; in 1777 Job took his father's place among those drafted from Warren to serve under Major-General Spencer. (Baker, op. cit., pp. 38, 45, 41)
- ii. Molly, b. 14 Feb. 1750, living in 1803; m. at Warren, 18 May 1769, Joseph Smith.

36. JOHN (5) MILLER (John-4, Robert-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 14 Feb. 1722/3, d. at Providence, R.I., 28 Feb. 1808 "in his 89th year"; m. in Swansea, Mass., 29 Jan. 1743, SUSANNAH LUTHER, who d. in Providence, 3 March 1826 aged 101 years one month 12 days. (Rhode Island Vital Records, Vol. 21, p. 403)

John Millard Jr. was a cordwainer first in Rehoboth and then in Warren before he moved to Providence, R.I. in 1763. On 3 Sept. 1744 John Millard Jr., cordwainer of Rehoboth, and wife Susannah (her mark) conveyed to Barnard Miller of Barrington (John's brother #35) one fourth part of one fourth of 14 acres of salt marsh in Swansea near Belcher's Cove. Acknowledged by both at Swansea, 16 Oct. 1745. The next spring, on 5 April 1745 they sold again to Barnard Miller, then of Freetown, 24 acres in Rehoboth near the south side of Manwheague Plain. Acknowledged by John in Swansea on 10 Oct. 1745. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 34, pp. 341, 342)

On 2 Oct. 1754 John Miller of Warren, cordwainer, sold to Nathan Miller of Warren, shipwright, (#37) four lots located in Brookes Pasture in the Second Division in Warren. On 4 Oct. 1758 John bought 12 acres in Warren, which had been "originally laid out to the Pastor and Teacher for the use and benefit of the First Baptist Church in Swansea"; this land was located on the east side of the county road from Miller Bridge to Bristol, R.I. (Warren, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 1, pp. 377, 415)

Five years later, on 16 Aug. 1763, John Miller of Warren and wife Susannah (her mark) sold to John Round of Rehoboth, 15 acres "my Homestead farm with Dwelling house and all other buildings", partly in Warren and partly in Swansea. Acknowledged by both at Rehoboth on 16 Aug. 1763. (Ibid., Vol. 2, p. 27) Apparently John's family moved to Providence at this time; they were listed there in the State Census of 1774; they were received into the First Baptist Church of Providence on 28 Feb. 1775, Susannah by baptism and John by letter; and their long residence in the city was stressed in the Providence obituary of the widow Susannah Miller in 1826. (Historical Catalogue of the Members of the First Baptist Church in Providence, R.I., 1908, by Henry Melville King, p. 26; Rhode Island Vital Records, Vol. 21, p. 403)

For the period from 1774 to 1810 Rhode Island has an unusually complete set of census tallies available. The State Census of 1774 and the Federal Census lists of 1790 are in print; the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence has copies of the State Census of 1782 and the federal returns for 1800 and 1810. In addition the Rhode Island State Archives, located in the State House, have a 1776 census of Providence and a statewide census taken in April 1777 of males of military age. All these listings have been searched, sorted and critically reviewed; but to avoid excessive repetition of statistics, only those data which add significant information are mentioned in the biographies which follow.

John Miller's listings in 1774, six males over 16 (employees perhaps), three males under 16, three females over 16, one younger; and in 1776, one male over 16, three males under 16, three females over 16, two younger, make it extremely probable that he had both sons and daughters younger than Consider, who was born in 1760 before the family left Warren. One of these younger children has been identified as Benjamin who was a member of the same church as John and Susannah, and who is described in his marriage record at the West Side Congregational Church in Providence as "Benjamin Miller of John." (Ibid., Vol. 10, p. 214) Patience Miller who died in Providence 23 Oct. 1840 in her 75th year, and Sally Miller who died there 28 Sept. 1825 were also members of the First Baptist Church in Providence, where John and Susannah, Experience and Jacob Barney, Benjamin and Abiah Miller were fellow parishioners; but no other evidence has been found to tie the two girls into this family. (King, op. cit., pp. 35, 32)

John Miller and Susannah Luther had six known children, the first five born at Warren:

- i. Experience, b. 28 Aug. 1748, d. at Providence, 3 Mar. 1841; m.(1) there 26 Oct. 1766, Stephen Thurber, who d. in 1809. She m.(2) in Providence, 2 Nov. 1812, Jacob Barney of New York.
- ii. Dorcas, b. 6 May 1752; m. in Providence, 10 Nov. 1769, John Shannah. (Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 10, p. 167)
- iii. Prudence, b. 5 Feb. 1754.
- iv. Tabitha, b. 22 May 1756
- v. Consider, b. 7 Sept. 1760, d. at Providence, 8 July 1832 aged 80 yrs.; m.(1) Diana Field, dau. of James and Jane (Stone) Field. Six children. He m.(2) at Providence, 21 Sept. 1817, Mrs. Olive (Philips) Brown, widow, b. 1775, d. 6 Sept. 1854. Divorced 1827. Consider Miller "a pensioner of the United States" died in Providence, 8 July 1832; he left no widow; his children, Jane wife of Abel Perkins of Rutland, Vt., Hannah Miller of Providence, Elijah Miller of Pierpont, N.H., Prudence wife of Amos Smith of, N.Y., are his only heirs and legal representatives and all are of age on 4 Feb. 1832. (Providence, R.I. Probates, Vol. 6, p. 65; Revolutionary Pension Application S 38 948)
- vi. Benjamin, b. ca. 1762, d. in Providence, 27 Nov. 1828 in his 67th yr.; m. there 24 Nov. 1785, Abiah Viall, who d. there 2 Oct. 1839 in her 85th yr., dau. of John Viall. (Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 18, p. 595; Vol. 10, p. 214; King, op. cit., pp. 35, 36) Three children. (Peirce))

37. NATHAN (5) MILLER (Samuel-4, Robert-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Bristol, R.I., 21 Aug. 1717, d. 6 May 1762 in his 46th year, bur. Kickimuit Cem., Warren, R.I.; m. at Swansea, Mass., 28 Feb. 1739/0, PATIENCE TURNER, b. there 9 Sept. 1722, d. Wrentham, Mass., 30 Oct. 1777 aged 55 yrs., dau. of William and Patience (Haile) Turner. She m.(2) at Warren, 9 Nov. 1766, as his second wife, Cromwell Child, b. Swansea, 24 Aug. 1727, d. 17 April 1801, son of John and Abigail (Eddy) Child. He m.(1) at Warren, 21 Oct. 1749, Roby Eddy, b. 28 Oct. 1728, d. 1766 dau. of Edward and Elizabeth (Comins) Eddy. (Eddy Family in America, 1930, by Ruth S. D. Eddy, pp. 80, 129)

Nathan Miller, with his brother Samuel (#38), inherited his father's shipwright's shop in Warren and continued throughout his life a well-to-do man in that town. As a son of prosperity Nathan was naturally "against taxes"; and in 1744 at the age of 27 years he was one of those residents of Swansea (from which Warren was organized in 1746) who decided to do something about it. In the fall of that year, in a controversy between the colonies, some property owners in the southeastern towns refused to pay taxes to Massachusetts; and as a result the constables of Swansea and Tiverton were committed to jail for "not Gathering the Rates." Whereupon the people of those towns "came in great numbers to Bristol (then the county seat) and Delivered ye prisoners out of Gaol." The ensuing riot was put down with two troops of horse and a company of infantry, "But ye people were forced to fly to Rhode Island for shelter so they took not a man."

Ultimately the leaders of the insurrection were returned to court; several were imprisoned; and in October 1746 all the rest, including Nathan Miller, were dismissed after "paying ye King's Attorney his fees and other charges." In Nathan's case these amounted to some eighty pounds. (Quotations from the Journal of Joseph Mason, 1687-1761, published in The Genealogy of the Sampson Mason Family, 1902, by A. H. Mason, p. 51ff.)

The will of Colonel Nathan Miller of Warren, dated 27 April 1762, proved 7 June 1762, bequeathed to wife Patience; to four sons, Nathan, William Turner, Samuel and Caleb, all real estate after their mother's death; to daughter Betse, wife of Shoball Burr; to daughters Patience and Rebecca at age 18 or marriage; to daughter Ruth the same, and if not married to have the "improvement of the west great chamber with her mother to live in during her life"; and "if wife be delivered of a posthumous child, if male to share with brothers and if female to share with my other daughters." Executrix: Wife Patience Miller. The inventory of personal estate totaled more than twenty-six thousand pounds, including "one vessell on the stocks half-finished", as well as three Negro servants. (Warren, R.I. Probates, Vol. 1, pp. 242, 244, 310)

From the debits and credits of this estate it appears that Nathan Miller was financially involved with a good number of his relatives: On 27 Sept. 1762 the estate owed Benjamin Miller (#40) £ 258.04.00; on 19 June 1762, John Miller(#36) owed the estate £ 12.18.02; and on 19 Oct. 1762 James Miller(#41) owed £ 71.02.00 and Nathaniel Miller(#52) £ 70.00.00. In addition Nathan Miller at the time of his death was administrator of the estate and guardian of the children of his brother Samuel Miller(#38). The ship "on the stocks" may have been the schooner "Wheal of Fortune", which was sold in June 1762 for £ 2403.08.00. Later on 6 Oct. 1766 Nathan, William T. and Patience Miller petitioned the court that their mother be allowed £ 1600 out of the sale price of a small sloop which was not completed at the time of the death of their father. (Ibid., Vol. 1, pp. 310, 312, 311)

On 9 Jan. 1769 Samuel Miller son of Nathan Miller deceased, over 14 years, asked for Nathan Miller Esq., his brother, to be his guardian; and on the same date Cromel and Patience Child asked that Nathan be guardian also of Ruth, Caleb and Molley Turner Miller, under 14 years. (Ibid., Vol. 1, p. 350)

Apparently this whole family were Baptists. In August 1767 Mr. Cromel Child in behalf of the congregation of Baptists in Warren petitioned that £ 150 be raised by a lottery to complete their parsonage house; the General Assembly of Rhode Island granted his request and appointed Sylvester Child (see #15 vi. and #37 v.), Nathan Miller(#37 ii.) and others as directors of the said lottery. (Records of the Colony of Rhode Island, Vol. VI, pp. 530-1)

/Considerable data on Nathan's children, especially those who moved away from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have been contributed by Mr. J. Bushnell Richardson of Longmeadow, Mass./

Nathan Miller and Patience Turner had eleven children, born at Warren, R.I.:

- i. Betsey, b. 2 Jan. 1741, d. 10 Sept. 1792; m. at Warren, 8 Nov. 1759, Shubal Burr, b. at Rehoboth, 7 Feb. 1735, d. at Warren, 14 Sept. 1790, son of Samuel and Sarah (Marsh) Burr. Ten children, born at Warren.
- ii. Nathan, b. 20 Mar. 1743, d. 27 May 1790; m. at Warren, 8 Jan. 1764, Rebecca Barton, who d. 21 Aug. 1817 in her 75th yr. Three children, born at Warren. Prominent in both town and state affairs, Nathan was a brigadier-general in the Rhode Island State Militia during the Revolution and afterward a member of Congress. When the British invaded Warren in May 1778, Col. Nathan Miller's house was ransacked for a total loss of more than £700 (Continental currency!), and in addition several of his boats were destroyed. On 25 May 1778, as part of the same incursion, the General Stark, owned by Col. Nathan, Cromwell Child (his step-father) and others, was set on fire at Newport; Nelson Miller(#40iii) was among her crew. (The History of Warren, R.I. in the War of the Revolution, 1901, by Virginia Baker, pp. 43, 45, 46, 55-6, 63)
- iii. William Turner, b. 15 Apr. 1745, d. 2 June 1823; m.(1) at Warren, 2 Nov. 1766, Lydia Cochran, who d. 27 Mar. 1816 aged 70 yrs.; m.(2) 18 May 1817, Lydia Cochran, b. 22 Nov. 1782, d. 13 Jan. 1861, niece of his first wife. She m.(2) in May 1825, Stephen Johnson. In 1776, 1777 and again in 1778 William Turner Miller was appointed on a committee to take a census of the arms available in Warren for the defense of the State. In 1775 he was a lieutenant-colonel in a militia regiment

- from Newport and Bristol Cos. (Records of the Colony of Rhode Island, Vol. VIII, pp. 110, 188, 414; Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 12, p. 215)
- iv. Patience, b. 4 Nov. 1747, d. in Wrentham, Mass., 18 June 1803; m. 25 Feb. 1770, William Williams, b. in Bucks Co., Penna., 4 Aug. 1749, d. in Wrentham, 22 Sept. 1823. Five children, born at Wrentham. He m.(2) at Wrentham, 14 Feb. 1804, Dolly Hancock, who d. there 24 Apr. 1833 aged 76 yrs. He was a Baptist minister.
 - v. Rebecca, b. 25 Jan. 1749/0, d. 11 Aug. 1774 aged 25 yrs.; m. at Bristol, R.I., 1 Aug. 1773, as his third wife, Sylvester Child, former husband of her aunt Abigail (Miller) Child(#15 vi., q.v.). No children.
 - vi. Mary, b. 23 Aug. 1752, d. 12 Aug. 1754 aged one year 11 months 20 days, bur. in Kickimuit Cemetery at Warren, R.I.
 - vii. Samuel, b. 8 Sept. 1754, d. 13 Apr. 1833; m. at Wrentham, 28 May 1780, Nancy Johnson, who d. in 1817. Two children, born at Warren. During the Revolution Samuel Miller served in the Warren militia in Capt. Ezra Ormsbee's Co. (1776), in Capt. Robert Carr's Co. (1780), and in Capt. Curtis Cole's Co. (1781); in 1777 he was one of the Warren soldiers who served under Major-General Spencer. (Ibid., pp. 37, 41, 45-6)
 - viii. Ruth, b. 3 Mar. 1757, d. 13 Nov. 1829; m. at Warren, 3 Nov. 1774, Abiel Easterbrook, b. 14 Aug. 1753, d. 8 Mar. 1829 "aged 73 yrs.", son of William and Susannah (Luther) Easterbrook. They moved to Herkimer Co., N.Y. Eleven children.
 - ix. Caleb, b. 16 Feb. 1759, d. Little Falls on the Mohawk, N.Y., 8 Feb. 1839; m. before 18 Oct. 1788, Elizabeth , b. ca. 1766, living in 1822. He served in the Rhode Island militia during the Revolution in Capt. Ezra Ormsbee's Co. (1776), in Capt. Cross's Co. (1776), in Col. Crary's Reg't (1776), and in Capt. Robert Carr's Co., General Miller's Brigade (1780). On 8 Apr. 1822 he was a Revolutionary pensioner with a wife Betsey aged 56, and two sons at home, Caleb aged 17 and Charles aged 14. (Ibid., pp. 38, 46; Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 12, p. 214; Abstracts of Revolutionary Pension Applications, Rhode Island State House, Vol. 49)
 - x. Stillborn child, b. 17 June 1761, bur. Kickimuit Cemetery.
 - xi. Molly Turner, b. 8 Sept. 1762, d. 17 Nov. 1808; m. 9 Dec. 1787, John Throop Child Jr., b. 6 Nov. 1761, d. 29 July 1831, son of John and Rosabella (Cole) Child. Three children, born at Warren.

38. SAMUEL (5) MILLER (Samuel-4, Robert-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Bristol, R.I., 7 Feb. 1718/9, lost at sea about 16 Sept. 1750; m.(1) at Swansea, Mass., 28 Feb. 1739/0, ELIZABETH HILL, b. 1718, d. at Barrington, R.I., 21 Jan. 1744/5 in her 26th year, daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth Hill. He m.(2) int. Barrington, 30 July 1745, SARAH HILL, w. d. before 31 March 1748. He m.(3) at Warren, R.I., 31 March 1748, as her second husband, MARY (LITTLE) REYNOLDS, b. at Bristol, 30 March 1718, probably bur. at St. Michael's Church, Bristol, 6 Nov. 1760, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Mary (Briggs) Little. She m.(1) 3 Aug. 1741, Capt. Nathaniel Reynolds of Bristol, who d. in Jamaica, W.I. in September 1746. (Davol-Willetts Genealogy, 1925, by Josephine C. Frost, p. 120 /from Mrs. George Bonsall of Quincy, Mass./)

Samuel Miller was a shipwright, in business with his brother Nathan at Warren, R.I. His will, dated 10 March 1749/0 when he was "intending a voyage by sea", bequeathed to his wife (not named) the use of his whole estate until his daughter Ruth should reach 18 years or marry, then to be paid to Ruth and to his four sons, Jonathan, Samuel, William and Thomas. This will was proved on 4 July 1757 by his brothers-in-law, Caleb Carr and Ebenezer Cole; and on 2 March 1761 Nathan Miller of Warren, shipwright, was appointed administrator of the estate of his "late brother Samuel Miller of Warren deceased." The date of Samuel's death is inferred from the fact that in the final accounting maintenance of his children from that date was charged against their inheritance. (Warren, R.I. Probates, Vol. 1, pp. 151, 213, 261)

On 10 Aug. 1756 Sylvester Child was appointed guardian to take care of the estate, person, and family of Mary Miller widow of Warren, who was declared to be "delerious and distracted"; on 4 Sept. 1756 an inventory of Mary's estate was presented by Child to a total of £425.08.06. (Ibid., Vol. 1, pp. 130, 148)

On 4 July 1757 Jonathan, Samuel and Ruth Miller, "children of Samuel Miller late of Warren, who deceased at sea", petitioned to have Nathan Miller (their uncle #37) appointed their guardian. On 7 April 1760 William Miller, over 14 years, and Thomas Miller, under 14 years, had Nathan Miller appointed their guardian, on petition of their uncle Sylvester Child. On 28 June 1762, after the death of Nathan Miller, Peleg Rogers was appointed guardian of Samuel and

William Miller, over 14 years, and Thomas and Elizabeth Miller, under 14 years, "children of Samuel Miller late of Warren deceased." Peleg Rogers was then the husband of the children's sister Ruth. Finally, on 1 Feb. 1768 Samuel Miller of Warren, shipwright, was appointed guardian of Thomas Miller, his brother. (Ibid., Vol. 1, pp. 151, 193, 328, 248)

On 7 March 1763 Patience Miller, Executrix of the estate of "Collon¹¹ Nathan Miller of Warren, Gentleman, who had been at the time of his death Administrator of the estate of their father Samuel Miller", filed an account with the Town Council of Warren showing her claim of £ 272.12.09 against Jonathan Miller for his maintenance to 1 May 1760 (when he was apprenticed to Maxfield?); in return Jonathan's account was credited with £ 241.01.10 which "Coll. Nathan Miller's estate had received in wages of sd Jonathan" and by his work, leaving £ 30 due the executrix. At the same time the Council closed up Samuel's estate by allowing Patience £ 7.10.00 for her services as administratrix, out of her claimed bill for £ 72; allowed her £ 1.08.04, which was all that she claimed, on Ruth's account; and allowed her only £ 1.08.04 on son Samuel's account, where she had claimed £ 100 per year for keeping, clothing and maintaining Samuel from 16 Sept. 1750 to the year 1756. Thomas and Elizabeth were still minors and were not included in this settlement. (Ibid., pp. 259-261)

On 5 Dec. 1770 Samuel Miller of Warren, shipwright, and Elizabeth his wife conveyed to Elizabeth Miller of Warren, single woman, one fourth acre in Warren on the road from the meeting house to Kelley's Ferry, bounded by the heirs of Nathan Miller deceased(#37). On the same date Samuel and Elizabeth deeded a similar one fourth acre each to Thomas Miller of Warren, cooper, and to William Miller of Warren, shipwright. In return, on 3 Dec. 1770, William and Thomas had deeded their "brother Samuel Miller of Warren, shipwright, rights in the estate of their honored father Samuel Miller late of Warren deceased." (Warren, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 2, pp. 308-311)

Samuel Miller and his first wife, Elizabeth Hill, had four children, the last three born at Barrington, R.I.:

- i. Ruth, b. in Swansea, 22 Dec. 1740; m. at Warren, 22 Sept. 1760, Peleg Rogers.
- ii. Samuel, b. 17 Feb. 1742/3, d. between 13 Jan. 1778 and 23 Mar. 1779; m. at Warren, 13 Oct. 1763, Elizabeth Pierce of Portsmouth, R.I. One son, born at Warren. Samuel was a shipwright at Warren. On 23 Mar. 1779 Elizabeth Miller quitclaimed rights in land which her husband Samuel Miller, shipwright, late of Warren deceased, had deeded on 13 Jan. 1778 to Charles Collins. (Warren, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 250) During the Revolutionary War Samuel served in the Warren militia in 1777. (History of Warren, R.I. in the War of the Revolution, 1901, by Virginia Baker, p. 41 from Mrs. George Bonsall)
- iii. Jonathan, b. 27 Oct. 1744, d. at Bristol in 1760, while "apprenticed to Joseph Maxfield at the camp." (See above.)
- iv. William, b. 13 Jan. 1744/5(sic); m. at Warren, 27 June 1765, Elizabeth Hill, dau. of Barnard and Susanna (Perry) Hill. Eight children. He was a shipwright, who moved between 1774 and 1782 from Warren to Cumberland, R.I. During the Revolution he was listed as a private soldier in Capt. Ezra Ormsbee's Warren, R.I. militia company. (Baker, op. cit., p. 39)

Samuel Miller and his third wife, Mary Little, had two children, born at Warren:

- v. Thomas, b. 18 June 1749, bpt. at St. Michael's Church, Bristol, R.I., 10 Oct. 1755, d. unmarried before 4 July 1791. (Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 8, p. 167) The will of Thomas Miller of Warren, cooper, dated 16 Dec. 1770, probated 4 July 1791, bequeathed to his brothers, Samuel and William Miller, all of his personal property; and to his sister Elisabeth Miller all the real estate. John Child 2nd was named executor. (Warren, R.I. Probates, Vol. 2, p. 49)
- vi. Elizabeth, b. 25 Nov. 1750, d. 14 Oct. 1822; m. at Warren, 25 Apr. 1779, as his second wife, William Barton, b. 1745, d. 15 Aug. 1809, son of Samuel and Lillas (Turner) Barton. (Frost, op. cit., p. 27) Six children, born at Warren. He m.(1) at Warren, 10 Jan. 1768, Ruth Thomas. Four children. (Information from Mrs. George Bonsall) William Barton served during the Revolution as a private soldier in the Warren militia in 1780 under Capt. Robert Carr. (Baker, op. cit., pp. 41, 43, 44)

To be continued

EARLY MARRIAGE RECORDS OF COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Contributed by Mrs. P. B. Davis, Charleston, Ill.
and Mrs. Wilson McTeer, Detroit, Mich.

PART III, Continued from Winter 1960, p. 80

- Page 63 Jan. 28, 1840 Zar Sturdevant & Cynthia Rose, by Charles Pennington MG
Feb. 6, 1840 Zepheniah Carter & Frances Anderson, by Samuel C. Ashmore JP
Feb. 6, 1840 William N. Shaw & Nancy Dugger, by Hawkins Fuller JP
Feb. 1, 1840 Joseph Spurgeon & Nancy Wheat, by E. D. Morris MG
-- - -- Osker Fuller & Mary L.(S) Speck, by --- (no return --
marriage license dated Feb. 3, 1840)
Feb. 9, 1840 George Cox & Nancy Parker, by William Stewart JP
Feb. 18, 1840 James H. Adams & Matilda Bates, by Daniel Barham MG
Mar. 3, 1840 Joshua M. Smith & Anna Moore, by George L. Walton JP
Mar. 5, 1840 Isaac Clark & Clarinda Walker, by William Stewart Esq
Mar. 12, 1840 James H. Bagley & Eliza Landers, by William D. Watson MG
- Page 64 Mar. 7, 1840 Charles F. Scranton & Louisiana Stephens, by P. H. Odell JP
Mar. 12, 1840 George Lashbrooks & Nancy Galbreath, by Gilford Dudley JP
Mar. 14, 1840 Robert C. Nabb & Elizabeth E. Hanson, by James Graham LD
Mar. 12, 1840 Thomas G. Chambers & Olivia Monroe, by John W. McReynolds LD
Mar. 15, 1840 John Wesley Bright & Pamela Brown, by James M. Ward JP
Mar. 26, 1840 Stephen Redden & Vashti Winkler, by William D. Watson MG
Mar. 26, 1840 Felix Davis & Sally Smith, by James Ewart JP
Apr. 5, 1840 Judson F. Holly & Rebecca Ann Aleshire, by James M. Ward Esq
Apr. 6, 1840 William J. Woodrum & Margaret Stull, by Charles Pennington MG
Apr. 14, 1840 Eli G. Hammon & Eliza J. Skidmore, by Philip H. Odell Esq
- Page 65 Apr. 16, 1840 Alexander Michaels & Susannah Hollingworth, by Thomas Threlkeld MG
Apr. 16, 1840 William Arnold & Elizabeth Atkins, by James M. Ward JP
Apr. 25, 1840 Correll O. Ashmore & Sarah Anderson, by Samuel C. Ashmore JP
Apr. 28, 1840 Samuel Gammill & Elizabeth Dryden, by John McDonald MG
May 3, 1840 Moses Ward & Susannah Parker, by P. H. Odell Esq
May 1, 1840 George Washington Moore & Lydia Pownel, by Isaac Gruwell JP
May 16, 1840 Thomas B. Ross & Nancy Higgins, by Clemme Gore MG
May 16, 1840 William H. Connely & Emily Jane Hall, by James Gill JP
June 18, 1840 Matthew Duncan & Rosetta Dickson, by D. P. Needham JP
June 3, 1840 Joseph Gregory & Anna Kesler, by P. H. Odell Esq
- Page 66 June 4, 1840 Jonathan Frost & Eliza Jane Tool, by Thomas Threlkeld MG
June 11, 1840 Abram Gibbs & Elizabeth Brown, by D. B. Needham JP
June 10, 1840 Charles C. Erwin & Matilda Kelly, by John McDonald VDM
June 11, 1840 Alonzo Carver & Lucinda Tippy, by William Walker JP
June 14, 1840 Hezekiah D. Faunce & Maria Remer, by Daniel P. Needham JP
June 20, 1840 Scipio Mackown & Emily Gifford, by John McDonald VDM
June 28, 1840 Russel I. Leach & Elizabeth Rowland, by S. A. Hodgman --
July 8, 1840 James W. Waddill & Elizabeth Philips, by William Allison MG
July 12, 1840 Meredith Wheat & Sarah Seass, by John W. Hawkins Esq
July 8, 1840 Charles P. Cochran & Louisa Wines, by A. H. Linder JP
- Page 67 July 16, 1840 Luther Moore & Mary Stewart, by Isaac Gruwell JP
July 21, 1840 John Gardner & Mary Elmeady Marble, by Thomas Jeffris Esq
July 10, 1840 James B. Harris & Ann Chambers, by Thomas Threlkeld LD
Aug. 3, 1840 Isaac Wells & Mary Daniels, by David Winkler JP
Aug. 9, 1840 Daniel Bazley & Manervey Dallas, by William Stewart Esq
Aug. 26, 1840 William Galloway & Julia Faunce, by D. P. Needham JP
Aug. 28, 1840 George Oliver & Fanny Lumbrick, by Stephen B. Shelledy JP
Sept. 7, 1840 David Thompson & Abigail Pain, by William Wallace JP
Sept. 3, 1840 Amos M. Jackson & Esther McKnight, by S. W. Huffcutte MG
Sept. 10, 1840 William H. Smith & Mary Ann Orsburn, by Hawkins Fuller JP

Sept. 24, 1840 Nathaniel H. Dryden & Emily C. Balch, by David Winkler JP
 -- - -- Jeremiah V. James(Janes) & Elizabeth Hancock, by -- (no
 return -- marriage license dated Sept. 14, 1840)
 Oct. 20, 1840 Young E. Walker Winkler & Sally Ann Wallace, by Samuel C. Ashmore JP
 Sept. 27, 1840 Samuel Ward & Mary Elen Veasey, by A. Spart(?) MG
 Sept. 26, 1840 James Linder & Elizabeth Cossell, by Thomas Threlkeld MG
 Sept. 29, 1840 John F. Higginbotham & Caraline C. Ashmore, by David Dryden JP
 Oct. 8, 1840 Isaac Stryker & Ellen Mace, by David Dryden JP
 Oct. 13, 1840 Lorenzo Barton & Sarah Johnston, by James Gill JP
 Sept. 24, 1840 Matthew M. West & Belinda Dickson, by David Winkler JP
 -- - -- William McClaine & Matilda Stalnaker, by --- (no return --
 marriage license dated Oct. 19, 1840)

Oct. 21, 1840 J. W. Henry & Ann E. Shoot, by P. H. Odell JP
 Oct. 27, 1840 Daniel C. Diceius & Rachel Cissna, by Sylvester W. Huffcut MG
 Oct. 30, 1840 Walter Beavers & Mary Moore, by Isaac Gruwell JP
 -- - -- Nathaniel Taylor & Mary Buitt, by --- (no return --
 marriage license dated Nov. 2, 1840)
 Nov. 12, 1840 Joseph Goodman & Elizabeth Stulzman, by Samuel S. Pepper MG
 Nov. 8, 1840 Augustus F. Mitchell & Ann E. W. Highland, by Ebinezer Alexander JP
 Nov. 12, 1840 William Neal & Rebecca Ryan, by James Gill JP
 Nov. 22, 1840 John Wills & Nancy Flint, by S. B. Walker MG
 Dec. 1, 1840 James Devrik & Christiana Stutesman, by J. Goodman MG

Dec. 3, 1840 Andrew K. Ashmore & Emily Veach, by S. C. Ashmore JP
 Dec. 9, 1840 William Johnson & Elizabeth Brewer, by James Ewart JP
 Dec. 9, 1840 Thomas A. Apperson & Martha Ann Templeton, by Wm. C. Blundell LD
 Dec. 10, 1840 Robert Boyd & Nancy Carter, by Samuel Hoge JP
 Dec. 10, 1840 Luke Bryan & Nancy Richards, by David Winkler JP
 Dec. 24, 1840 Hezekiah D. Jones & Susannah Kingrey, by Daniel P. Needham JP
 Dec. 24, 1840 Wesley B. Bolding & Nancy Drake, by David Campbell JP
 Dec. 19, 1840 Elijah Taylor & Sincy Misener, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Dec. 24, 1840 William Johnston & Delinda Bill, by James Gill JP
 Dec. 24, 1840 John Ficks & Lidda Wallingsford, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Dec. 24, 1840 Azariah Sanders & Hannah Sawyer, by C. Coar MG

Dec. 31, 1840 Thomas R. Thrasher & Elizabeth McClain, by Henry C. Dunbar Esq
 Dec. 31, 1840 Eli D. Thompson & Sarah Gaston, by William Wallace JP
 Jan. 6, 1841 John Bloyer(Blazer) & Elizabeth Griffith, by Stanley B. Walker MG
 Jan. 7, 1841 Benjamin Austin & Elizabeth Dyer, by David Winkler JP
 -- - -- Josephus Walters & Sarah Wells, by --- (no return -- marriage
 license dated Jan. 4, 1841)
 Jan. 14, 1841 James Cottingham & Eliza Bell, by James Gill JP
 Jan. 7, 1841 James Kennedy & Nancy Freewall(Fruwall), by Wm. C. Blundell LD
 Jan. 14, 1841 Henry B. Russell & Mary Highland, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Jan. 14, 1841 Benjamin Wright & Maria Phipps, by Hull Tower MG
 Jan. 14, 1841 David Carson & Elizabeth Spoon, by James M. Ward JP

Jan. 13, 1841 Thomas J. Mullin & Margaret Ann Bliss, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Jan. 21, 1841 John Kingrey & Nancy Mullin, by Robert N. Alexander JP
 Jan. 31, 1841 Leroy Purvis & Jane Carpenter, by James Gill JP
 Jan. 21, 1841 Lewis Walton & Christiana Driskill, by Henry C. Dunbar Esq
 Jan. 24, 1841 Samuel E. Scofield & Rachel Hedges, by James Ewart Esq
 Jan. 27, 1841 Washington Flenneror(Fleenor) & Mary S. Tool, by Henry C. Dunbar JP
 Feb. 4, 1841 Nichols Curtis & Sarah Hunt, by Samuel Hoge JP
 Jan. 30, 1841 Samuel Ross & Katharine Jane Morgan, by William Wallace JP
 (Date of license recorded as Feb. 1, 1841)
 Feb. 4, 1841 Isaac Wilson & Rebecca Asby(Asley), by Samuel S. Pepper MG
 Feb. 14, 1841 James Wiseley & Mary Ann Fraiss, by James Ward JP

Feb. 10, 1841 Charles Sawyer & Julia Ann De-arnett(?), by William Allison --
 Feb. 15, 1841 Bartholomew H. McCann & Polly Ann Gordon, by Daniel Barham MG

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(cont'd)
- Feb. 18, 1841 James Fulfer & Delilah Belcher, by Robert N. Alexander JP
 Feb. 24, 1841 William J. Lewis & Delila Letner, by Guilford Dudley JP
 Feb. 24, 1841 Presley Highland & Polly Ann Taylor, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Feb. 26, 1841 Andrew Caldwell & Nancy Walters, by David Dryden JP
 Mar. 9, 1841 John C. Cottingham & Sarah Jane Mann, by James Gill JP
 Mar. 11, 1841 Daniel Evinger & Mary Jones, by Samuel Pepper, Elder CC
 Mar. 4, 1841 John Winkleblack & Katharine Weaver, by S. B. Shelledy JP
 Mar. 11, 1841 Spear Kelly & Emily Lewis, by Henry C. Dunbar JP
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- Mar. 18, 1841 Benjamin Beavers & Emily A. Shaw, by John W. Parson LD
 Mar. 16, 1841 Henry L. Moore & Sarah Stoddert, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 Mar. 21, 1841 Lewis H. Goodman & Priscilla Thompson, by S. W. Hufcut MG
 Mar. 25, 1841 George Birch & Katharine Jones, by Samuel S. Pepper MG
 Mar. 25, 1841 Isaac Daniels & Easther Redden, by W. D. Redden, LD
 Apr. 1, 1841 Garritt Cavaner & Amelia Stewart, by Samuel P. Bunn LD
 Apr. 1, 1841 Leben J. Beavers & Carlata (Cartata) Dehart, by J. Gruelle JP
 Mar. 29, 1841 Ephraim M. Faunce & Hester Little, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 Apr. 1, 1841 James White & Sarah Cox, by Guilford Dudley JP
 Apr. 8, 1841 William H. Woodson & Estaline Erwin, by James Gill JP
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- Apr. 8, 1841 Aaron Hood & Cinthan Ann McIntosh, by William H. Martin ---
 Apr. 6, 1841 Ruben A. Gesner & Mary Bailey, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 Apr. 8, 1841 Alfred A. L. Brook & Mary Mitchell, by John McDonald VDM
 Apr. 15, 1841 Stephen Bovell & Mary E. Linn, by John McDonald VDM
 Apr. 20, 1841 David Black & Temperance Stull, by James Gill JP
 May 6, 1841 Admiral K. Basworth & Sarah L. Cox, by James M. Ward JP
 May 5, 1841 John F. Parcells & Harriet R. Miller, by Thomas Threlkeld LD
 May 23, 1841 Levi F. Beals & Lydia Stone, by C. C. Goar PG
 June 3, 1841 Anderson McCa(o)inmill & Emily Jane Baugher, by Wm Walker JP
 May 28, 1841 John Allen & Mary Moore, by William Walker JP
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- June 6, 1841 William Noblitt & Elizabeth Stuck, by William Stewart JP
 June 16, 1841 Henry Carrel & Amelia Bright, by James Edward JP
 June 22, 1841 Samuel Channy & Elizabeth Ellis, by Hawkins Fuller JP
 June 16, 1841 Othnul Preston & Celia Morris, by William Stewart JP
 June 22, 1841 William Junken & Nancy Heath, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 July 5, 1841 John H. Campbell & Delila Hart, by Clemme Goar PG
 July 1, 1841 Isaac N. Craig & Elizabeth Bloyer, by Henry C. Dunbar Esq
 July 3, 1841 Samuel Little & Louisa Johnston, by Henry C. Dunbar JP
 July 7, 1841 Daniel C. W. Ames & Rebecca Stinson, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 July 15, 1841 William Elless & Martha Peters, by J. Grunewell JP
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- July 15, 1841 Nicholas Honn & Katharine Jennings, by James Edwards JP
 July 25, 1841 Benjamin Hedges & Malissa Bennett, by James Gill JP
 July 29, 1841 Orin Hulin & Mary Rodgers, by James Gill JP
 Aug. 1, 1841 Washington Easton & Margaret R. Larm, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Aug. 5, 1841 Green G. Guthrie & Mary I. Vanderen, by Thomas Threlkeld MG
 Aug. 2, 1841 Washington Brown & Phebe Moore, by Elijah Asburn PG
 Aug. 5, 1841 William N. Morrison & Alpha Campbell, by John McDonald VDM
 Aug. 5, 1841 David Porter & Pelina Hutton, by Samuel S. Pepper MG
 Aug. 15, 1841 Dillard Tully & Katharine Berry, by J. Goodman Eld CC
 Sept. 2, 1841 William Sidley & Susan Belcher, by Robert N. Alexander Esq
 Aug. 19, 1841 Benjamin W. Hooe (Hoor) & Hannah Skinner, by William D. Watson MG
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- Aug. 23, 1841 William Lockhart & Harriet Newell, by Benjamin T. Bole MG
 Aug. 26, 1841 Marcus Wilson & Jane Gillit, by Daniel Barham MG
 Aug. 24, 1841 Elihue Pridimore & Eleanor Pitman, by Stanley B. Walker MG
 Aug. 26, 1841 Alfred Johnson & Mary Elizabeth Hopping, by Wm. D. Watson MG
 Aug. 25, 1841 Oliver Beals & Abigail Scott, by ---
 Sept. 2, 1841 James Daniels & Eliza Bright, by S. C. Ashmore JP
 Sept. 7, 1841 Henry Eccles & Elizabeth Ewing, by Thomas Threlkeld MG
 Sept. 5, 1841 Nathaniel C. Dobbs & Julia Ann Berry, by James Ewart Esq

Sept. 9, 1841 Joshua Vanfleet & Susan Frost, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 Sept. 12, 1841 Eli Lou & Mary Tipton, by Guilford Dudley JP

Sept. 23, 1841 John L. Dow & Mehetable Drummond, by Robert N. Alexander Esq
 Sept. 23, 1841 John Hoots & Sarah J. Fuller, by John Apperson --
 Sept. 23, 1841 William Hampton & Matilda M. Eastin, by Thomas Threlkeld MG
 Sept. 28, 1841 Thomas Baker & Sarah Eaton, by John Gorman --
 Sept. 30, 1841 John Woodall & Rachel Minor, by Elza Nay MG
 Sept. 30, 1841 Benjamin Anderson & L-tilia F. Black, by Samuel C. Ashmore JP
 Oct. 7, 1841 Joseph Waltrip & Eliza Jane Hall, by Samuel S. Pepper MG
 Oct. 14, 1841 David McAlester & Fanny Callon(?), by William Walker JP
 Oct. 20, 1841 William Dugger & Katharine J. Logan, by J. Gruwell JP

Nov. 9, 1841 Jesse B. J.(?) Chasteen & Cibby Walton, by William Wallace JP
 Nov. 4, 1841 Aaron Peterson & Martha Dummond, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Nov. 11, 1841 John Dow & Mary Bolin, by R. N. Alexander --
 Nov. 4, 1841 James Phipps & Sarah Vanmitre, by Thomas Jeffris JP (marriage
 license dated Nov. 10, 1841, so marriage date may be Nov. 14)
 Nov. 11, 1841 James Bolin & Malinda Ingram, by Robert N. Alexander --
 Nov. 18, 1841 Charles Michael & Catherine Fickes, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Nov. 25, 1841 John Patton & Martha R. Barnett, by John McDonald VDM
 Nov. 25, 1841 William B. Mitchell & Elizabeth Zimmerman, by Samuel Hoge JP
 Nov. 25, 1841 Constant Williams & Mary Reynolds, by Hull Tower MG in the MEC
 Dec. 4, 1841 John Stricklin & Susan Moore, by Ebenezer Alexander JP

Dec. 1, 1841 Thomas Hammons & Luithy Anglin, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 Dec. 14, 1841 David S. Rankin & Matilda Nicholson, by John McDonald RM
 Dec. 23, 1841 William Osburne & Nancy Stinonian, by Hawkings Fuller JP
 Dec. 16, 1841 George Crass & Monerva Brinigan, by David Campbell JP
 Dec. 23, 1841 William Dyer & Elizabeth Cartwright, by William Stewart JP
 Dec. 23, 1841 Thomas Bell & Nancy E. Campbell, by D. Darham MG
 Jan. 6, 1842 Elbert Mills & Jane Bresee(Bresce), by William Stewart JP
 Jan. 24, 1842 C. M. Beamon & Mary Jane White, by S. S. Pepper MG
 Jan. 27, 1842 Henry J. M. Reynolds & Ann Jane Balch, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Jan. 27, 1842 Mahlon Bartlite & Nancy Jane Winkler, by W. D. Watson MG

Jan. 27, 1842 Abijah Neel & Evaline Reed, by James Gill JP
 Jan. 29, 1842 John Britt & Polly Ann Worthingham, by James M. Ward JP
 Jan. 30, 1842 Israel Jennings & Almira J. Whipple, by William Walker JP
 Feb. 3, 1842 Elmer Shores & Sarah Jane Tower, by C. Goar PG
 Feb. 13, 1842 Richard Scoby & Syntha Ellen Walker, by James Gill JP
 Feb. 14, 1842 William Crim & Margaret Ingram, by Samuel S. Pepper MG
 Feb. 16, 1842 John B. Shoemaker & Eliza Veach, by John Chamberlan --
 -- - -- John C. Price & Lenier Allison, by --- (no marriage return;
 marriage license dated Feb. 15, 1842)
 Feb. 17, 1842 William Gillett & Lillis White, by Daniel Barham MG
 Feb. 17, 1842 Joseph Savecool & Anna Allison, by James M. Ward JP

Feb. 17, 1842 Washington Baugher & Lucy Ann Rodgers, by James Gill JP
 Feb. 23, 1842 George Diehl & Mary E. Jeffris, by Thomas Threlkeld MG
 Feb. 24, 1842 Jonathan A. Dryden & Mary Jane Whetstone, by John McDonald VDM
 Feb. 24, 1842 Joseph Lemond & Saryfine Sullivan(?), by D. C. Dunbar JP
 Mar. 3, 1842 John Bell & Lucretia Brewer, by William Walker JP
 Mar. 10, 1842 Robert Crugan & Hannah White, by John W. Hawkins JP
 Mar. 10, 1842 Isiah Wells & Eliza Dickson, by A. Bradshaw EMECH
 Mar. 10, 1842 Bailey Carter & Mary McAlister, by Samuel Hoge JP
 -- - -- Eli Hurskin & Elizabeth Davis, by --- (no marriage return;
 marriage license dated Mar. 14, 1842)
 Mar. 17, 1842 William Plum & Elizabeth Weaver, by Stephen B. Shelledy JP

Mar. 22, 1842 Robert Gravatt & Cynthia Edington, by James Gill JP
 Mar. 20, 1842 Elston Wright & Lucinda Hicks, by Guilford Dudley JP

Page 84 (cont'd)	Mar. 24, 1842	Alfred Brees & Priscilla Ishmeal, by Daniel P. Needham JP
	Mar. 31, 1842	William W. Smith & Diantha Shores, by Benjamin S. Bole MCPC
	Mar. 27, 1842	Frederick Shaal & Patsy Woods, by Elder Sand ME
	Mar. 31, 1842	John Casper Coonrod & Sally Dean, by Samuel Low EMECh
	Mar. 27, 1842	Gowin Adkins & Louisa Hammons, by H. C. Dunbar JP
	Mar. 31, 1842	Randall Haddock & Caraline Baugher, by James Gill JP
	Mar. 30, 1842	John H. McLean & Mary B. Anderson, by Robert Grayham MG
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	Apr. 7, 1842	Lewis R. Hutchison & Ameilia Curd, by Thomas Threldkeld MG
	Apr. 14, 1842	Harrison Jones & Rebecca Walls, by James Gill JP
	Apr. 21, 1842	Decator Ford & Sarah Fickes, by Benjamin S. Bole MCPC
	Apr. 28, 1842	Hugh Cox & Catharine Ray, by Guilford Dudley JP
	May 5, 1842	Elias Shores & Lucretia Daugherty, by Benjamin Bole MCPC
	May 5, 1842	John L. Daugherty & Margaret M. Shore, by Benjamin Bole MCPC
	May 12, 1842	John E. Ray & Fannie Ray, by Guilford Dudley JP
	May 13, 1842	Mitten(Milton) Moore & Effy Powell, by J. Grewell JP
	May 13, 1842	Ezra Sherman & Matilda Powell, by J. Grewell JP
Page 2	May 16, 1842	John Pixler(Furler) & Elizabeth Mouser, by H. C. Dunbar JP
	May 26, 1842	Alanson P. Hammond & Maria Clark, by Lutheron Oliver MG
	June 9, 1842	Nelson Shoars & Pernia Goodwin, by Hull Tower MG MEC
	May 26, 1842	James Parker & Sarah Ann Jack, by Stanley B. Walker MG
	May 28, 1842	James W. Ballinger & Hannah West, by Arthur Bradshaw E MECh
	May 30, 1842	Joseph (H.?) Colliday & Elizabeth Adkins, by Samuel Hoge JP
	June 9, 1842	William Houton & Mary Ann Sumner, by William Walker JP
	June 17, 1842	Henry Schoeneich & Mary Albrecht, by Guilford Dudley JP
	June 20, 1842	William Yarnall & Rebecca Thornsbrugh, by John W. Hawkins JP
Page 3	July 1, 1842	James Eastin & Charity Owns, by H. C. Dunbar JP
	July 3, 1842	Thornton Lansdown & Sally Daniels, by Samuel C. Ashmore JP
	July 17, 1842	Barnett W. Davis & Sarah Bresee, by S. B. Walker MG
	July 28, 1842	Henry Wilson & Fanny Campbell, by John Goodman ECC
	Aug. 7, 1842	Greenbery Falkner & Susannah Lake, by Daniel P. Needham JP
	Sept. 29, 1842	Andrew Sullivan & Margaret, by William Stewart JP
	Aug. 23, 1842	James Fowler & Susannah Lumbrick, by James Ashmore MG
	Aug. 25, 1842	Matthew P. Threlkeld & Martha Ann Gruwell, by John McDonald MG
	Sept. 1, 1842	John Price & Nancy Spoon, by James M. Ward JP
Page 4	Aug. 30, 1842	Nathaniel Dryden & Martha Balch, by John McDonald MG
	Sept. 6, 1842	Noah Sales & Jane Leach, by Thomas Jeffries JP
	Sept. 4, 1842	John Campbell & Lucy Nois(Noiz), by D. P. Needham JP
	Sept. 7, 1842	Samuel Shields & Sarah Jeffries, by Thomas Jeffries JP
	Sept. 8, 1842	Shulton Jeffries & Sarah Jorden, by Thomas Jeffries JP
	Sept. 7, 1842	George Satter(Latter?) & Elizabeth Sousley, by Samuel P. Burr --
	Sept. 15, 1842	Harvey Falkner & Jane Lake, by D. P. Needham JP
	Sept. 15, 1842	Joshua Allen & Catharine Cabbage, by D. P. Needham JP
	Sept. 14, 1842	Charles R. Briggs & Harriet Stoddert, by McKendre Thrapple MG
Page 5	Sept. 18, 1842	Samuel Vantassel & Clarinda Edwards, by William Walker JP
	Sept. 29, 1842	William Cruzan & Mary Bennett, by J. W. Hawkins JP
	Sept. 28, 1842	William G. Routt & Lucinda Williams, by Henry C. Dunbar JP
	Oct. 3, 1842	Alfred Wright & Elizabeth L. Martin, by John W. Hawkins JP
	Oct. 6, 1842	James Jeffris & Matilda Jane Johnston, by Henry C. Dunbar JP
	Oct. 6, 1842	Josiah T. Tuttle & Elizabeth L. Nichols, by George M. Hanson LD
	Oct. 13, 1842	Alfred Evrett(?) & Martha L. Campbell, by William Allison MG
	Oct. 27, 1842	John Moorin & Malinda Lewis, by William Phipps MG
	Oct. 18, 1842	Caleb Tuttle & Elizabeth M. Clark, by Robert Graham MEC
	Oct. 26, 1842	Isaac L. Hall & Nancy Cavaner, by Loyd T. Frizzell JP
Page 6	Nov. 3, 1842	Hiram Tipton & Malinda H. Stewart, by Guilford Dudley JP
	Nov. 10, 1842	John Smith & Mary Ann H.(?) Goodwin, by Hull Tower MG

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Nov. 16, 1842 John Hively & Nancy Stewart, by Loyd T. Frizzle JP
 Nov. 15, 1842 George W. Downs & Marinda Snowden, by Daniel P. Needham JP
 Nov. 17, 1842 James Dyer & Elizabeth Ingle, by William Stewart JP
 Nov. 17, 1842 William I. (Jr) N. Fisher & Sarah A. Turney, by McKendre Thrappe MG
 Nov. 16, 1842 Thomas Rout & Mary Swick, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 Nov. 20, 1842 John Houts & Irena Barrick, by Samuel Pepper MG
 Dec. 1, 1842 William Moore & Margaret McIntosh, by Aaron Hood --
 Nov. 27, 1842 Isaac Lewis & Elizabeth Fowler, by H. C. Dunbar JP

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Dec. 1, 1842 James R. Crawford & Rebecca Lookhart, by C. Coar MG
 Dec. 8, 1842 Elijah White & Tirrissia Jane Patterson, by Benjamin S. Bole MCPC
 Dec. 8, 1842 Owen P. Baker & Rachel Vanwinkle, by Matthew Baker VDM
 Dec. 22, 1842 Joel Spoon & Eliza Ann Baker, by James M. Ward JP
 Dec. 22, 1842 William H. Black & Evaline Laughlin, by Samuel C. Ashmore JP
 Dec. 22, 1842 Josiah Mills & Mary Simmon, by James Gill JP
 Dec. 22, 1842 David Michael, Jun. & Lucy Alexander, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Jan. 4, 1843 Lewis F. Hanes & Mary Foster, by Isaac Gruwell JP
 Dec. 28, 1842 Josiah W. Kiser (Kesner) & Nancy Jane Eastin, by Stephen B. Shelledy JP

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Dec. 29, 1842 John M. Bails & Eliza McDaniel, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 Jan. 4, 1843 Benjamin Cunsally & Eliza Ann Brower, by A. C. Brower, Priest

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Jan. 4, 1843 William Vanmeter & Sarah Vanmeter, by Isaac Gruwell Esq
 Jan. 19, 1843 Nicholas M. Dick & Eliza H. Tailor, by John Keran LD
 Jan. 27, 1843 George Hughbanks & Eliza Ann Hale, by Samuel Hoge JP
 Jan. 30, 1843 Chester Webb & Elizabeth Beals, by Benjamin S. Bole MCPC
 Feb. 2, 1843 Hiram Kemp & Azura Logan, by James Gill Esq
 Feb. 2, 1843 William Wottin (Wotton) & Mary Richerson, by Samuel C. Ashmore JP
 Feb. 2, 1843 John B. Prince & Lucinda Austin, by Samuel Hoge JP
 Feb. 9, 1843 David Goodwin & Mary F. Rust, by Daniel Barham MG
 Feb. 23, 1843 William M. Gordon & Mary E. McCord, by Daniel Barham MG

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Feb. 23, 1843 Charles B. Gordon & Matilda A. Rogers, by Daniel Barham MG
 Feb. 24, 1843 William Mills & Nancy Waldrop, by David Dryden JP
 Feb. 28, 1843 Miles Gore & Elizabeth Hart, by Thomas B. Ross MG
 Mar. 2, 1843 William N. Shaw & Jane Wallace, by Isaac Gruwell Esq
 Mar. 2, 1843 Ansel M. Mitchell & Sarah Knowls, by H. C. Dunbar JP
 - - - Absalom Guy & Minervy Jane Beesly (no return, marriage license dated March 4, 1843)
 Mar. 9, 1843 Edward Channy & Delila Jones, by William Yarnall JP
 Mar. 13, 1843 Jacob Lowry (Lowry) & Mary Cavins, by Thos. Threlkeld MG
 Mar. 8, 1843 Thomas Gordon & Polly McKensey, by Thomas Jeffries JP

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Mar. 9, 1843 Thomas Hoge & Amanda Jane Popham, by William Stewart JP
 Mar. 15, 1843 John Nolen & Nancy Jane Murphy, by Isaac Gruwell JP
 Mar. 11, 1843 John H. Johnson & Indeann Amma Johnson, by Robert Graham MG
 Mar. 21, 1843 John L. Allison & Jerusha P. Hanson, by Js. B. Woollard MG
 Mar. 23, 1843 Abram M. Walker & Emily Vanwinkle, by David Dryden JP
 Mar. 23, 1843 William Hulin & Mary Harris, by James Gill JP
 Mar. 26, 1843 Robert Bell & Susan M. Busbey, by William D. Watson MG
 Mar. 31, 1843 William M. P. Quinn & Louisa Combs, by James M. Ward JP
 Mar. 26, 1843 Isaac Saltsgiver & Susan Brown, by Stephen B. Shelledy JP

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Mar. 28, 1843 Thomas Eaton & Martina Chesser, by James Gill JP
 Apr. 4, 1843 Samuel Hite & Margaret Moody, by Samuel Hoge JP
 Apr. 2, 1843 Ebenezer L. Kelly & Elizabeth Yocum, by Robert Mills JP
 Apr. 6, 1843 Lucas Dehart & Eliza Wildman, by John Collins MG
 Apr. 6, 1843 Elija G. Scott & Phebe Fuller, by John Chamberlin LD of MEC
 Apr. 5, 1843 Dobsen Ferguson & Margaret A. Smith, by Thomas Jeffris JP
 Apr. 13, 1843 Daniel M. Bert & Perlina Burson, by Henry C. Dunbar JP

To be continued

ACCOUNT BOOK OF CAPT. ISAAC CLARK

of the Schooner "Mechanic", Plying Between
Boston, Mass. and Belfast, Maine, 1829-1835
Contributed by Elizabeth C. Case, Detroit, Mich.

The Mechanic was a schooner of 95.22 tons built at Belfast in 1828 for the coastal trade. While its main business was the carrying of the products of Belfast to Boston, it also carried passengers both ways as well as freight. The account book provides a fascinating reconstruction of the production and consumption of the small Maine city as well as a list of names that may be of interest to genealogists. The book was found in an antique shop in Detroit.

Belfast was settled shortly before the Revolution by Scotch-Irish families, who in naming their town remembered the land of their birth. The older settled parts of New England had lost the greater part of their forests and there was a great demand for wood from the more newly settled areas in Maine. Hence, as an historian notes, "so entirely engrossed was the attention of our inhabitants in procuring timber and lumber that the cultivation of the land was neglected." Cord wood was cut all winter and piled up on the wharf awaiting transportation in the spring. Eventually a town enterpriser began building coasters for the transportation of this wood. By the 1830's some fifty schooners had been built and were employed in this coasting trade, making about ten trips per year. The Mechanic seems to have made more frequent trips in the summer time but continued all the year round, making in 1831 fourteen round trips. The passage between towns was sometimes accomplished over night, other times it required as much as four days.

Though the regular route of the schooner was from Belfast to Boston, it sometimes carried freight to other towns, e.g. Cohasset, Scituate and Weymouth, Mass., as well as consignments to other towns in Maine such as Camden, Thomaston, Lincolnville and even to Bangor on up the Penobscot River. It was the down trip to Boston that was the more remunerative, the freight income being from two to three times as much as the return trip. Surprisingly enough there did not seem to be much difference in the number of passengers either way. The fare was three dollars one way with half fare to children.

By 1829 when the Mechanic went into service, there was still cord wood to be transported but there was also a great deal of lumber, boards and wood products like oars, shingles, barrel staves, shovel handles, barrel hoops, cedar posts, keel pieces, bed posts and chair stuff. Other products denoting some cultivation of the land were barrels of beans, firkins of butter, bags of wool, peas, oats, eggs, rye, cider and kegs of honey.

More interesting were the things that came from Boston to Belfast, particularly as to the terms denoting quantities of measurement of the articles, such as bladders of snuff, pipes of vinegar, drums of figs, mats of cassia (cinnamon bark), loaves of sugar, tierces of rice and bags of pepper. All kinds of foodstuffs were imported such as salt, cheese, oranges, barrels of beef, corn and 6 pigs in a box. There were also nail rods, plow shears, bake pans, pitchforks, axe helms and buckets. More sophisticated wares were a half dozen looking glasses, 10 boxes of clocks, box of books, a bale of buffalo skins, a piano forte and an iron chest for the bank.

The passenger lists were not heavy, seldom running to more than eight to ten persons. Often the names were entered by the Captain on the list simply as Mr. Titcomb, without distinguishing initial or given name. Other times one suspects the captain neglected to get the name and when working up his record invented one. How else can one account for such names as Mr. White Hat, Mr. Sorrel Top, The Old Maid or Mr. Soap Boiler? Obvious repetitions have been eliminated from the list given below, as well as many without identifying initials or given names. The spelling is the Captain's.

List of Passengers

Mr. Abbot from Cape Ann
Joseph Adams
Samuel Adams
Thomas Adams
Mary Akerman

Mrs. Allen & dau.
George R. Allen
Ephriam Alley
Rufus B. Allyn, Esq.
Hiram O. Alden & Wife

David G. Ames
J. Andrews
Mrs. L. Anger
H. J. Anderson
Charles F. Angier/Anger
& sister

George Angier
John Angier
G. M. Armour
J. M. Armour
Samuel Atkinson
Capt. Wm. Avery
John S. Ayer/Ayre

C. Bachelder
Abner Bailey & wife
John W. Bailey
Samuel H. Bailey
Wm. Benton
Dr. Barker
Capt. Wm. Barnes, wife & sister
Lucy Ann Bartlett
Thomas Bartlett & wife
Wm. H. Bartlett
Edwin Beaman
Joseph Bean
Lewis Bean
Asa Becket
Jarvis Belcher
2 Miss Bellows/Bellows
Col. J. Benson
S. E. Benson
H. Berry
Wm. Berry
George Bird
Jane Bird
Samuel S. Bird & wife
H. Bishop
Mrs. Julia A. Bishop & family
N. C. Bishop
John Black
Mrs. Black (chg. of James Leach)
B. F. Blackstone
A. Blood
B. Blood
S. B. Bond
J. C. Boston
Capt. Bowin
Reuben Bracket
Andrew Bradbury
Nathaniel H. Bradbury
Mr. Bragg
Daniel Brier
Franklin Brier
Caroline Brooks
Helen Brooks
H. Brooks
Decatur Brown
Harry Brown
Isaac C. Brown
Capt. Samuel Brown
Joseph Bryant
M. Bryant
Joseph Buck
James Burgess
David Burgess & wife
Capt. Ezekial Burgess & lady

Miss C. Burke
Theodore Burr
Wm. Burr
Wm. Burrill
Samuel Bussey
Henry Butman
Jacob Butterfield

H. G. K. Calef
A. Campbell
Annas Campbell, Jr.
Capt. Candler
H. Canfield & Wife
John Capps
H. Cargill
P. Carney
Col. Joshua Carpenter
Benjamin Carr
George W. Carr
Mrs. J. Carr
Julia Ann Carr
Dr. Cass & son
William Center
Thomas Chandler & Co.
Timothy Chase & wife
J. Churchill/Churchel
Ebenezer Clapp, Esq.
David Clark
Hannah Clark
Capt. Isaac Clark
Warren P. Clark
Capt. Wm. Clewby/Clewly
Charles Cobborn
H. Coffield
Mrs. A. Colburn & girl
Capt. Ebenezer Colburn & wife
Harry Colborn
J. Colborn
Capt. James Colburn & dau.
Wm. T. Colburn
Mrs. Coolidge/Coolledge & child
I. Conner
Mrs. Lydia Conner
Wm. Conner
L. Coombs
James Crawford
Nathan Crocker & wife
Edward Crosby
George Crosby
Wm. G. Crosby, Esq.
Mr. Cross & dau.
Capt. Crowell
Mrs. Abigail Cunningham
Wm. Cunningham
Jeremiah Curtis
Joseph Curtis
Ignatius Cushman
R. Cushman
Mrs. Cushman, boy & girl
2 Miss Daggets

Capt. A. Dailey
Henry Dashwood
Ansil Davis
James Davis
Miss Mary Davis
Wm. Davis
H. Davison
Geo. P. Day
J. F. Day
Richard Dearborn
Rufus Derby
H. Dodge
Wm. J. Dodge
John Dorr
Capt. James Douglass
2 Miss Doyles
John Dresser
T. Duggan, wife & dau.
George Durham
Jonathan Durham
Wm. Durham
Wm. Dwelley
Capt. E. Dyer

D. & A. Eastman
Thomas Eastman,
wife & dau.
E. Edmond
John Edmunds
Charles Ellis
Capt. J. Elwell
Mr. Emorson of
Boston

Asa Faunce/Fannce
Capt. John Farrow
Josiah Farrow
Mr. Faxon, 3 ladies
Mr. Fay to Portland
Lincoln Fearing
E. Fellows, wife
& sister
Charles Fethger
Bohan P. Field
H. Field
Wm. Field
Rev. Francis Fisk
John Fisk
Capt. Fletcher
Capt. Wm. Flowers
Jacob Folsom
James Ford
Miss A. Foster
Jaber Frederick
William Frederick
An. French
N. D. French
Samuel French
B. R. Frohock
Nathaniel Frost
& wife

William Frothingham
J. P. Furber
Wm. Furber
Moses Furgerson

Capt. James Gammon
Capt. Luther Gannet
Wm. Gear
John Geyer, Jr.
Sewell Gilbert
Mary Giles
Capt. E. Gilkey
H. Gilkey
Henry D. Gilman
John T. Gilman
Martin Gilmore
Mr. Gleason & son
David Goddard
Charles Goodwin
Samuel A. Gordon
J. M. Gould
I. Grant
Elizabeth Gray
Sam Gray
John Greely
Joseph Greely
Wm. Greely
Capt. Greene
Mr. Griffin

John Hadgedon/Hodgedon
Aaron C. Hadley
Bryant Hale
Bryan F. Hall
Joseph Hall
Horn Hallowell
S. B. Hanson
Miss Abigail Haraden
Daniel Haraden
John Haraden, wife, son & dau.
J. Haramen
Marshall Harris
Hiram Hartford
Miss Hartson (Capt. Hill's girl)
John Haskins
E. Hatch & wife
Rev. M. Hawes
Noyes P. Hawes
Samuel Haynes
Benjamin Hazeltine
Harry Hazeltine
Mayo Hazeltine & Co.
Paul R. Hazeltine
Prescott Hazeltine
A. Hayford, Jr.
Solymon Heath
A. Hefford
Butler Henderson
Capt. P. Hewes
S. & F. Hicks
Capt. Joel Hills

Robert Hills
Mrs. Hills, girl & children
Joseph Hockey
Jesse Holden
John Holland
Richard Holt
F. N. Hollis
F. N. Hollway
Charles Hoodwin
J. Hook
Mr. Hook of Castine
John Hooper
John Hooper, Jr.
Joseph Hooper
Daniel Howard
Mrs. Eunice Hubbard
Miss Hunt(chg. of Thos. Marshall)
Capt. John Hupper
Justus Hurd/Heard
Thomas B. Hussey

Repley Jackson
Mrs. Salina Jackson
Samuel Jackson, Sr.
Samuel Jackson, Jr.
Mr. Jarvis & son
Mr. Jocelyn
A. Johnson, Jr.
B. Johnson
H. H. Johnson
Holman/Hohman Johnson
Portius Johnson
R. C. Johnson
R. C. Johnson 2nd
Mr. Jones & wife of Camden

Patrick Kearney
Mr. Keaser
Miss Mary Keith
Caroline Kellam
B. Kelley
Lebeder Kendall
John S. Kimball
Timothy Kingsbury
Jonas Knight

Mr. Darius Ladd & wife
Mrs. Lakeman & boy
A. S. Lamb
Charles C. Lamb
J. Lamb & wife
Cornelius Lane
Col. Daniel Lane
Col. David Lane
Thomas P. Lane
James Langworthy
H. N. Lankester
B. Larabee
J. W. Lawson/Lowson
James Leach

Capt. Leavitt
F. A. Lewis
Nathaniel Liscomb
Doty Little
Otis Little
Miss Little of
Castine
Samuel Locke
A. Logan
N. R. Loney
Stephen Longfellow
Thos. Lord & Co.
David W. Lothrop
Dr. Lothrop
Hervey Low
N. K. Lumbert
Capt. D. Lunt

J. McClintock
Mrs. Ephriam
McFarland
R. C. McFarlin
Miss Ann McKinley
John McKinley
Rev. Silas McKeen

Patrick Mahoney
Thos. Marshall
H. Martin
L. Mason
Noah Mead
Abner Miller
H. Miller
Capt. James Miller
B. Millers
Hurd Milliken
& wife
Geo. T. Mixer
Doct. Hollis Monroe
Wm. Moody, Esq.
Charles Moore
& wife
Michel Moore
wife & sister
E. Morrill, Jr.
Elijah Morrill
Emeline Morrill
Cato/Calo/Colo
P. Morrill
Margaret Morrill
Mary Morrill
P. & E. T.

Morrill
Priscilla Morrill
Susan Morrill
Samuel A. Moulton
L. C. Murch
Mr. & Mrs. Murrey
Joseph Mussey

Francis Nash
Hon. Job. Nelson
S. Nickerson
Salatheal Nickerson, Jr.
Levi H. Nichols
E. S. Norris
James B. Norris
J. W. Norwood
Benjamin Noyes
Henry Noyes
J. Noyes

Wm. Ober
John Osborn
Alonzo Osborn
Peter Osgood
Warren Osgood
Samuel Otis
Capt. Wm. B. Otis

Charles Palmer
D. Palmer
H. N. Palmer
John Palmer
Josiah Palmer
Lemuel R. Palmer
Wm. Palmer
A. Parker
Edward Patterson
Mary Patterson
Sumner Pattee
Samuel Peck & dau.
Wm. Peck
E. Peperell
Miss P. Phillips
Thomas Pickard
Bailey Pierce
David Pierce, Jr.
E. Pierce
Albert Pilsbury
Joseph Pilsbury, wife & sister
Enoch Piper
H. W. Piper
Silas Piper
Calvin Pitcher, 2nd & dau.
P. Pondent
Wm. O. Poor
John Porter
Dr. Josiah Prescott
N. Prescott
Benjamin Proctor

D. & T. Quimby
J. T. Quimby
P. P. Quimby
Robert W. Quimby
Capt. R. Quimby
Wm. T. Quimby
Calvin Rain
T. C. Raymond & wife

Judge Reed & son
Nathaniel Reed/Read
Lewis Richerson
Mr. Ridgeway
(chg. of Geo. T. Mixer)
J. Roberts
Capt. Robinson & wife
Charles Rogers
Ephriam Rowe
H. Rowell
J. S. Rundlet
Geo. U. (N.?) Russ

D. Sargent
Herbert R. Sargent, wife &
2 children
Ignatius Sargent & wife
J. Sawyer
J. Sears
J. Setyn
George W. Shepard/Shepherd
Lewis Shephard
Capt. John Shute
V. Simmons/Soimmons
Esther Simpson
Franklin Simpson
Capt. Josiah Simpson & wife
William R. Simpson
Capt. J. Skinner
Miss Hannah Sleeper (Sluper?)
J. Sleeper
Richard Smart
A. Smith
H. Smith
Mary Smith
Peter H. Smith & brother
Wm. Smith
A. Snowe
J. Southwick
S. Sprague
Charles H. Spring
Samuel Spring
William Spring
Nathaniel F. Standley
Samuel Steele
Charles A. Stevens
S. Stetson
Joseph L. Stevens
S. Stevens
Wm. Stevenson
John Stockman
J. Sullivan
Benjamin Swan
Capt. Nathan Swan
Albert Swain
E. Switt/Swett

Allen Tabor
S. Taylor
Eliza Jane Thomas
Israel Thorndike, Jr.
Timothy Thorndike, Esq.

G. Thurlow
Michel Tighe/Teigh
Charles K. Tilden
Capt. Thos Tilden
Wm. Tilden
Wm. Toothaker
Thomas Townsend
Charles Treadwell
Thomas Treadwell
Capt. F. Tufts
J. Turner
John Tyler

W. S. Upton, wife
& 2 girls
John Varnum
George Vose

John Wagg, Jr.
John W. Wales
Nathan Walker
S. Walton
Amanda Wasburn
Isaac S. Washburn
O. A. Washborn
Capt. George Watson
L. B. Weatherbee
John E. Wetherbee
Benjamin Webb
James W. Webster
Asa West
Bloomfield White
James P. White
Job White
John W. White
Mrs. Lydia White
Robert White
Warren White
William White, Jr.
B. G. Whiting
G. R. Whiting
H. Whitney
Capt. Samuel Whitney
Albert Whittier
Augustus Whittier
Capt. David Whittier
Hugh Whittier
L. Whitton
Joseph Wight
J. W. Wilder
David Wilkins
Gen. Williams & wife
Joseph Williamson
John Willington
George N. (U.?) Wilson
Elijah Winslow
Herckiah Winslow
John Winslow
Eastes Woods
Moses Woods
Solomon Wright
Capt. James Young

BUTTON-WOODRUFF-LARZELERE-HENDRICKS-BARTON RECORDS

Contributed by Mrs. William A. Reed, Dearborn, Mich.

This group of Bible and family records were available to the contributor in starting her search for ancestors; the first group were copied from a Bible "presented by Father Button March 15th, 1861", published by the American Bible Society of New York in 1860.

MARRIAGES William Button and Amelia Woodruff were married Oct. 2, 1860
 Chancey Button and Sarah Bowman were married June 9, 1880
 Richard Button and Francis Murphy married Sept. 3, 1886
 Ransford Button and Elda A. Hendricks married April 5, 1887

BIRTHS William Button was born August 26th 1835
 Amelia his wife was born August 30th 1836
 Children of Wm. and A. Button: Chancey Button was born June 16th, 1861
 Dickey Button was born April 1st, 1863
 Rancy Button was born February 11, 1864
 Allia A. Button was born May 29, 1868
 Gordon Button, son of Ransford and Elda A., born Jan. 24, 1891
 Melba, daughter of Ransford and Elda A., born Jan. 18, 1899
 Ransford J. R. Button, son of Gordon and Mary Button, born July 21, 1915

DEATHS Dear Daughter Jan. 31, 1874 Sarah Button July 24, 1925
 Dear Mother, ae 48, Nov. 27, 1884 Chauncey July 26, 1926
 Father disappeared Nov. 10, 1899; Ransford May 18, 1927
 found dead January 1900 Elda, wife of Ransford, Jan. 13, 1949
 Richard Button April 1, 1919 Effie, wife of Gordon, June 1, 1952
 Mary, wife of Gordon, July 18, 1919

From a Bible published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1856, in the possession of Miss Mable Woodruff of Rockwood, Michigan:

Benjamin F., son of Benf't and Freelove Woodruff, was born July 10 A.D. 1808
 Emily L., daughter of Wm. and Susan W. Lazelere was born Dec. 14, 1814
 Mary B. Edwards was born July 4, 1814 ... married April 13, 1831
 Mary Amelia daughter of B. F. and Emily Woodruff was born August 30, 1836
 Marie Theresa daughter of B. F. and Emily Woodruff was born Feb. 3, 1838
 Parrish Lovejoy, son of B. F. and Emily Woodruff, was born March 4, 1840 ... died March 17, 1840
 Emily May, daughter of Emily and Benj., was born
 William Benjamin, son of Benj. and Emily Woodruff, was born August 25, 1831
 Quincy Adams, son of Benj. and Emily, born June 8, 1844
 Julia E., daughter of Benjamin and Emily Woodruff, was born April 18, 1847
 Sanford, son of Benj. F. and Emily, born September 29, 1848 ... Sanford died February 11, 1849
 Aaron, son Benj. F. and Emily, born June 16, 1851
 Seward A., son of Benj. F. and Emily, born 1858

In an old notebook which had belonged to her father, William Benjamin Woodruff, Miss Mable Woodruff discovered recently the following vital records pertaining to the Larzelere and Riggs families: (See also The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record, vol. 76, p. 182)

BIRTHS	David (or Daniel)	May 10, 1757	Mrs. Susanna W.	March 2, 1783
	Nicholas	Mar. 13, 1759	Cornelia Elizabeth	July 29, 1805
<u>Larzelere</u>	Benjamin	Sept. 23, 1761	Julia Ann	Oct. 15, 1807
	Sarah	Jan. 24, 1764	Susan Ann	Dec. 3, 1809
<u>or Larzler</u>	Ester	May 14, 1766	Daniel Davis	Aug. 2, 1811
	Elizabeth	Mar. 12, 1769	Abigail Evaline	May 12, 1813
<u>or Larzler</u>	Richard	Jan. 10, 1771	Emily	Dec. 8, 1814
	Jacob L.	Feb. 27, 1774	Jacob Brown	Aug. 3, 1816
	William L.	Oct. 23, 1778	Aaron Riggs	Mar. 18, 1819
			Pheba Evalina	Dec. 29, 1821

	Aaron	July 28, 1756	Rachel	Oct. 11, 1790
<u>Riggs</u>	Mrs. Abigail	June 25, 1757	Aaron, Jr.	July 28, 1793
	Susan Wood	March 2, 1783	Phebe	June 23, 1797
	Mary	Aug. 14, 1788		

MARRIAGES

Married at Morris Town, New Jersey, December 13, 1804 by the Rev. James Richards, Mr. William L. Larzler to Miss Susan W. Riggs

Married at Seneca Falls, Nov. 11, 1835 by the Rev. Mr. Adams, Mr. B. F. Woodruff to Miss Emily Larzler

Married at Seneca Falls June 28, 1841 by the Rev. Mr. Pomroy, Mr. Jacob Gambee to Susan Ann Larzler

Married at Seneca Falls Dec. 22, 1847 by the Rev. Mr. Arnold, Mr. Aaron R. Larzele to Miss Anna Paine

Married at Varick, Nov. 2, 1841 by the Rev. Mr. D. Water, Mr. Jacob B. Larzler to Miss Ann Eveline Yost

Married at Cannoga March 25, 1849 by the Rev. Mr. Calb Cherry, Mr. Joseph A. McKee to Phebe E. Larzelere

Married at Michigan Sept. 13, 1837 by the Rev. Ira M. Weed, Mr. Daniel D. Larzler to Miss Clarissa Gould

Married at Michigan Feb. 15, 1837 by the Rev. Ira M. Weed, Mr. Ebenezer Abernathy to Cornelia E. Larzler

DEATHS	Miss Abigail	Dec. 26, 1813	Mrs. Susan W.	Dec. 30, 1858
	Miss Julia Ann	May 11, 1828	Mr. Daniel D.	Mar. 4, 1859
<u>Larzelere</u>	Mr. William L.	May 29, 1847	Mrs. Emily L. Woodruff	Mar. 25, 1873
	Mrs. Phebe E. Larzler, wife of		Mrs. Susan A. Larzelere Gambee	
or <u>Larzler</u>	Joseph A. McKee	June 19, 1853		June 22, 1891
	her son, William		Aaron Riggs	Jan. 11, 1892
	L. McKee	Dec. 10, 1852	Jacob Brown	July 5, 1892
<u>Riggs</u>	Grandma Riggs	Feb. 9, 1813	Grandpa Riggs	July 19, 1826
	Sister Phebe Riggs	Dec. 1, 1817		

William A. Reed Jr. of San Francisco had Hendricks family records in (1) a page in a 1914 diary kept by Samuel B. Hendricks; (2) a marriage certificate; and (3) a newspaper clipping from the Flat Rock (Michigan) Sentinel:

1/	Jacob Hendricks	Born	Jan. 16, 1798	Died	Apr. 22, 1877
	Elizabeth Staflet Van Cleaf Hendricks	"	Nov. 7, 1801	"	Feb. 8, 1877
	Henry Clay Hendricks	"	Aug. 10, 1840	"	Apr. 28, 1873
	Frank E. Hendricks	"	Oct. 31, 1860	"	June 27, 1861
	George Jacob Hendricks	"	Nov. 7, 1871	"	Mar. 7, 1872
	Samuel Theodore Hendricks	"	Jan. 27, 1845	"	Oct. 31, 1888

2/ This is to certify that Henry C. Hendricks of Brownstown in the State of Michigan and Miss Jane Barton of Brownstown in the State of Michigan by me joined together in Holy Matrimony on the fourteenth day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Nine. In presence of David Presler of Bellville; Maria Presler of Bellville ... S. P. Ford, Justice of the Peace.

3/ Samuel B. Hendricks was born the 13 of July 1866 in York State. He passed away at the home of his sister Mrs. Ransford Button in Flat Rock Sunday morning, Dec. 19 (1926) at 3 a.m. o'clock. He was the son of Henry and Jane Barton Hendricks. For 34 years Mr. Hendricks has been an invalid confined to his bed continually. Through all of the years of his suffering he was tenderly and lovingly cared for by his sister Mrs. Ransford Button. On Tuesday, December 21, his funeral services were conducted from Mr. Button's home at 2 p.m. His mortal remains were laid to rest in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Todd Sedow of Flat Rock, Michigan supplied Barton family data from a Bible printed by O. J. Halmon & Co. of Philadelphia in 1878:

BIRTHS	William	April 24, 1803	Jane	July 26, 1814
	Ann	July 30, 1805	Thomas	Nov. 23, 1816
	<u>Barton</u> Susannah	Oct. 8, 1808	George	Jan. 16, 1818
	Bryan	May 14, 1810	James	Aug. 18, 1820
	Richard	April 23, 1812	Henry	Dec. 23, 1822
MARRIAGES	"I certify that on the 4th day of December A.D. 1841 I married in due form of law George Barton aged Twenty one years to Martha Spooner aged Thirty eight years both of the township of Ecorse in said county in the presence of William Gomly and Francis Gomley of the City of Detroit" ... E. Williams, Justice of the Peace			

Another Bible in Mrs. Sedow's possession lacked identifying cover or date. It contained entries pertaining to the Barton family, a duplicate Hendricks vital record, and other records for a Taylor family (a Barton daughter having married a Taylor):

Frank E. Hendricks	Born Oct. 31, 1860	Died June 28, 1861	ae 7 mo 28 days
Eliza		" Apr. 19, 1895	
George William Taylor	" Mar. 25, 1867		
Martha Barton		" Nov. 25, 1868	
George Barton		" Feb. 13, 1899	ae 81
Albert O. Taylor	" Feb. 19, 1843	" Apr. 11, 1882	
Emily Taylor	" Mar. 29, 1847	" Jan. 17, 1899	
Martha J. Taylor	" Mar. 28, 1870		
Willie J. Taylor	" Oct. 7, 1872	" Dec. 14, 1888	
Eliza A. Taylor	" May 7, 1875		
Hulda Barton		" Nov. 4, 1905	ae 78
Mr. George Barton		" Feb. 13, 1899	
Mr. Bryan Barton		" Jan. 26, 1910	

"This is to certify that the rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between Bryan Barton of Wyandotte and Emma C. Button of Wyandotte on Nov. 26, 1906 at Detroit, Mich. by Fred E. De Gow, Justice of the Peace ... witness Frank G. Schilling; Tine Rosenberg."

A ROCKAFIELD BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Mrs. Lillian Toaz McCormack, Detroit, Mich.

Copied from an undated Bible in the possession of Mrs. Mary Putnam, Detroit 24, Mich., which was given Mrs. Putnam by her mother, Anna (Rockafeld) Pence, a great-granddaughter of Aaron Rockafeld. The Rockafelds were Pennsylvania Dutch and Aaron drove a big freight wagon between Cincinnati, Ohio and his home in Erie, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGE Aaron Rockafeld and Eleanor Reynolds were joined together in Holy Wedlock April 12th A.D. 1829

BIRTHS Aaron son of Martin & Mary Rockafeld was born April 30, A.D. 1807
Eleanor Daughter of Henry Reynolds, and wife of Aaron Rockafeld was born April 12, A.D. 1809
Jonathan, Son of Aaron & Eleanor Rockafeld was born Jan. 18th 1830
George W. Son of Aaron and Eleanor Rockafeld was born March 13th A.D. 1831
Susanna Daughter of Aaron and Eleanor Rockafeld was born Jan. 17th A.D. 1833
Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Aaron & Eleanor Rockafeld: was born Sept. 22nd 1834
Henry Martin Son of Aaron & Eleanor Rockafeld; was born Aug. 10th 1836
Isaac S. Son of Aaron & Eleanor Rockenfield was born Oct. 9th 1838
William Harrison son of Aaron & Eleanor Rockenfield was borne Aug. 26, 1840
Aaron A. the son of Aaron & Eleanor Rockenfield was born Jan. 20th 1842
Thomas J. Son of Aaron & Eleanor Rockefield was born Jan. 7, 1844
Daniel L. Son Aaron & Eleanor Rockenfield was born Feb. the 19 1846
Sarah E. Daughter of Aaron & Eleanor Rockenfield was born June 4th 1847

DEATHS Aaron Rockafeld died April the 12 A.D. 1850
Eleanor wife of Aaron Rockafeld died June 9th 1862
Mary E. wife of Joseph Elder died June 9, 1856
George W. son of Aaron & Eleanor Rockafeld died January 10 A.D. 1852

ABRAHAM COURSON OF PENNSYLVANIA

By Mrs. R. F. Clawson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mrs. J. H. Harris,
Lincoln Park, Mich.; and John C. Harris, Muskegon, Mich.

Original research in several Western Pennsylvania counties was combined with family records to produce this short Courson history, although Abraham Courson's parents still elude the authors. It is another example of the difficulties encountered in searching in that part of Pennsylvania.

1. ABRAHAM¹ COURSON, parentage unknown, was born between 1770-1780 (according to the 1830 census), in Clarion Township, now in Clarion County, Pennsylvania; died Redbanke Twp., Clarion Co., Pa., between 2 Nov. 1841 and 3 Jan. 1842, at which time his will, naming the first four children given below, was recorded. His wife's given name was ELIZABETH, but nothing has been discovered of her parentage.

Children of Abraham and Elizabeth () Courson, not necessarily in order of birth:

- 1 Adah². Lived in Porter Twp., Clarion Co., Pa.; d. about 1 May 1870.
- ii Rachel. Lived in Toby Twp., Armstrong Co., Pa.; d. about 16 Dec. 1870.
- 2 iii JOHN, b. between 1790-1800.
- 3 iv WILLIAM, b. between 1790-1800.
- v (Perhaps) Henry. Records show he cared for Adah and Rachel (Book D, p. 138: Petition to the Court, Clarion Co., Pa.). He was also paid \$25.50 from the estate of William Courson.
- vi (Perhaps) Isaac. He was paid \$22.00 from the estate of William Courson. Land records show he lived in Redbanke Twp., Armstrong Co., Pa., 10 May 1839.

2. JOHN² COURSON, b. between 1790-1800 (according to 1830 census), Armstrong Co., Pa.; d. 10 Nov. 1863, Porter Twp., Clarion Co., Pa.; m. NANCY _____, b. between 1800-1810 (1830 census).

Children of John and Nancy () Courson were:

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| i William ² ; m. Ellen _____. | v Abraham. |
| ii Ada; m. _____ Lewis. | vi John; m. Catherine _____. |
| iii Nancy Jane. | vii George. |
| iv Susannah; m. James Money. | viii Mary J. |

3. WILLIAM² COURSON, b. between 1790-1800 (1830 census), Fairfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa. Letters of Administration on his estate were issued 24 Oct. 1846. His wife was MARY _____, b. between 1790-1800 (1830 census); d. before 31 Dec. 1867.

They lived in Toby Twp., Armstrong Co., Pa. (Land records 6:66). His father Abraham stated in his will: "I have a tract of land in Westmoreland Co., Pa., now in the possession of my son William Courson who holds a deed for it in his own name, but the land was bought with funds furnished by me."

Children of William and Mary () Courson, according to Partition Docket 7:269-70-71 in records in Clarion County, Pa.:

- i Elizabeth³, b. about 1815, Clarion Co., Pa.; d. Lexington Twp., McLean Co., Ill. buried Scroggins Cemetery; m. Laughlinstown, Ligionier Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa., 3 Aug. 1837 to Jesse Clawson (or Claason). See The DSGR Magazine, v. 18 (Summer 1955), p. 123, for her descendants.
- 4 ii JAMES, b. 11 Feb. 1816, Pa.
- iii Mary, b. 14 Nov. 1818, Clarion Co., Pa.; d. 23 Dec. 1908, Fairfield Twp., Westmoreland Co.; buried Westview Cemetery, Bolivar, Pa.; m. (1) 31 [sic] Sept. 1835, Joseph McAbee, who was deceased by 22 Feb. 1848; (2) 1863, Thomas W. Gilpin, as his second wife. He d. in Bolivar, Pa., 28 Apr. 1888.

Children of Joseph and Mary (Courson) McAbee were:

- 1 Clark; deceased by 1908.
- 2 Margaret; deceased by 1908.
- 3 William; deceased by 1908.
- 4 Elizabeth; deceased by 1908.
- 5 Daniel; living in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1908.

Child of Thomas W. and Mary (Courson McAbee) Gilpin:

- 6 Thomas M; m. (1) _____ Miller; (2) Reese Cunningham.

- 5 iv JOHN, b. 25 May 1823.
 v Harrison. Could be the Wm. H. Courson who m. Hannah Treasure and d. in Red Bluffs, California. They had a son, George Harrison Courson, b. about 1863; d. 1915; m. Catherine _____.
 vi Jane, m. William Baird.
 vii Margaret, m. about 1860 Thomas Gilpin. She d. 1862/3 and at her death, he m. (2) her sister, Mary (Courson) McAbee. Thomas and Margaret (Courson) Gilpin had two children:
 1 Lydia Blanche; m. Sam Henderson.
 2 Mary; m. George Fulcomer
 viii Catherine; m. _____ Nixon. Lived in Salina, Pa.
 ix Clarissa; m. _____ Glover. Lived in Pittsburgh, Pa.

4. JAMES³ COURSON, b. 11 Feb. 1816, Pa.; d. 17 Feb. 1902, buried in Old Cemetery, Bolivar, Pa. He married 19 Feb. 1842 MARY ANN PETTIGREW, b. 12 Jan. 1823; d. 4 July 1895, interment beside her husband. His will is recorded in Book 12, p. 174, Fairfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.

Children of James and Mary Ann (Pettigrew) Courson:

- i Mary Amanda⁴, b. 22 Oct. 1844; d. 25 Aug. 1904; m. _____ Hendricks.
 ii Clara J., b. 23 Nov. 1846; d. Kansas City, Mo.; m. _____ Brendlinger.
 iii William F., b. 1 Oct. 1848.
 iv John C., b. 22 Apr. 1850.
 v Anna Elizabeth, b. 16 June 1852; d. 21 Nov. 1902; m. _____ Anthony.
 vi Robert H., b. 8 Apr. 1854; m. Emma Henderson. Among their children were ...
 Ida; Thomas; and Emma.
 vii Hanah C., b. 16 Mar. 1856; d. 22 Sept. 1860.
 viii James H., b. 17 May 1860; d. 12 Sept. 1890.
 ix Sarah Margretta, b. 27 Apr. 1858; d. 10 Dec. 1900; m. _____ Yeager.
 x Rebecca J., b. 11 Sept. 1862; d. Cleveland, Ohio in 1933; m. (1) _____ Taylor;
 (2) _____ Malone.
 xi Lilly May, b. 11 Nov. 1865; m. 1882, George B. Reed.

5. JOHN³ COURSON, b. 25 May 1823; d. 17 Aug. 1878, Bolivar, Pa., buried Westview Cemetery; m. 12 Sept. 1850, MARY E. (?SEATON), b. 24 June 1829; d. 21 Mar. 1914, Pitcairn, Pa. His will is recorded in Book D, p. 236, Altoona, Blair Co., Pa.

Children of John and Mary E. (?Seaton) Courson:

- i George W.⁴, b. 22 June 1851, Bolivar, Pa.; d. 1 Dec. 1926; m. twice, in Altoona and Pittsburgh, Pa., but names of wives are not given. No children. Served in Civil War.
 ii William Clayton, b. 19 Nov. 1852 Bolivar, Pa.; d., unmarried, 26 Oct. 1870, buried West View Cemetery, Bolivar, Pa.
 iii Albert, b. 20 Nov. 1854 Bolivar, Pa.; d. Altoona, Pa.; m. 1905 Catherine Williams of Berwick, Pa. Nine children.
 iv Mary E., b. 31 Mar. 1857 and d. 16 Apr. 1860, Bolivar, Pa.
 v John Franklin, b. 7 Nov. 1860 Bolivar, Pa.; d. about 1927 Pitcairn, Pa.; m. (1) Ida Cherry; (2) Mrs. Mattie Wohler. No children by either wife. From History of the Republican Party, Pennsylvania (2:163), we learn that "... his father was a well-known railroad man; his grandparents natives of Pennsylvania. In April 1869, with his parents, he moved to Johnstown, Pa., and later in 1871, to Altoona, Pa."
 vi Harriet J. "Jennie", b. 15 July 1862 Bolivar, Pa.; m. J. N. Stouffer. In 1950 they were living in Winter Haven, Fla., and had two sons living, Charles and Chester D. Stouffer.
 vii Laura J., b. 9 Nov. 1865 and d. 13 Mar. 1869, Bolivar Pa.
 viii Charles L., b. 4 Dec. 1869 Bolivar, Pa.; m. 1890, Altoona, Pa.; Clara Stouffer. They had six children:
 1 Lawrence F.⁵, of San Diego, Calif.
 2 Franklin C., deceased.
 3 Russell L., living Winter Haven, Fla.; 5 children.
 4 Helen I., m. _____ Gibson, of Greensburg, Pa.; 2 children.
 5 Margaret O., m. _____, Quinn; living Auburndale, Fla. 5 ch.
 6 Harriett L., m. _____ Henley; living Winter Haven, Fla.
 Two children, one being Barbara.

CEMETERY RECORDS FROM NAUBINWAY, MICHIGAN

Copied by May Rockwell, Howlett, Pontiac, Mich.

The village of Naubinway in Mackinac County, Michigan, is said to be a very old settlement, being settled soon after St. Ignace. The cemetery, which is located within the boundaries of the Hiawatha Club, bears every evidence of great age. There were many graves that were originally marked with wooden markers which (in 1931 when these records were copied) had become weather-worn and illegible, so that the inscriptions which could be deciphered were comparatively recent.

McMICHAEL	Hanna, "Mother", died Jan. 16, 1898, ae 71 years	
DEAN	M. L. 1850 - 1909	(on same lot)
	W. H. 1843 - 1909 (Grave marked with U.S. flag)	" " "
BOUCHOR	L. M. 1903 - 1915	" " "
OWEN	Lawrence D., died Dec. 6, 1907, ae 13 yr 6 mos 5 days	
	Minnie E., died Dec. 23, 1907, ae 9 yrs 6 mos 29 days	
WILLIAMS	Leatha 1905 - 1922	
DAVIS	"Father" Oct. 7, 1851 - Dec. 4, 1930	
	"Mother" Martha Jane Aug. 5, 1854 - July 20, 1905	
	Eli Jr. Oct. 9, 1887 - Feb. 2, 1892	
	William May 9, 1877 - Dec. 29, 1892	
	Edith Aug. 7, 1875 - Jan. 7, 1893	
	George Sept. 30, 1880 - Jan. 11, 1882	
DUFF	Alexander T., 1850 - 1895	
HYDE	Frederick William, died Jan. 7, 1883	
LARKIN	Anna, wife of David J., d. Nov. 21, 1908, ae 49 years 5 months 22 days	
LA TERNAL	Frederick d. Jan. 1, 1897, ae 17 years 8 mos 18 days	
	Robert d. Sept. 13, 1881, ae 28 years	
MOORE	Lee Sept. 12, 1876 - Sept. 12, 1891	
	Nellie Nov. 4, 1892 - Nov. 17, 1907	
	Dawane, son of R.D. and Harried, d. July 30, 1887, ae 1 year 2 months 11 days	
MITCHELL	Jennie, dau. of N.M. and L.B., died Nov. 2, 1890 ae 1 month (on same lot)	
FENN	J. C., "Father". 1853 - 1903	
TRAYER	Sidney ae 17 days) children of Mr. and Mrs.
	Sadie ae 7 days) Frank Trayer
	Franklin Fenn March 16, 1916 - Dec. 15, 1916)
BARBOUR	Martha, dau. of Francis and Martha, died Mar. 3, 1882, ae 5 years 11 months	
PAIGE	Birtie 1921 - 1927	
	Marvin Mar. 22, 1927 - Mar. 22, 1927	
PAGE	Pearl, dau. of George and Marg, Feb. 10, 1897 - May 1914	
DAVENPORT	John Dec. 14, 1837 - Nov. 30, 1914	
BRUCE	Myron Aug. 2, 1842 - Oct. 13, 1904	
	Chauncey C., Aug. 15, 1877 - Feb. 21, 1910	
	Myron Pvt. 64 N.Y. Inv., G.A.R. 1844 - 1904	
	Phebe H. "Mother" 1848 - 1929	
	Carie, dau. of Myron and Phebe, d. Feb. 2, 1883, ae 2 years 2 months 6 days	
GALAGHER	James, died Dec. 5, 1887, ae 27 years	
WATCHER	Charles Sr., 1824 - 1909	
	Charles (new grave; no dates)	
	Ruth " " " "	
WHITE	Albertha, dau. of Eugene and Agnes, June 16, 1901 - Aug. 10, 1907	
COLLINS	Patrick Apr. 29, 1842 - Dec. 14, 1894	
KEEGAN	Edmond Feb. 22, 1810 - July 13, 1894 (on same monument)	
BAILEY	P. 1849 - 1906 J. A. 1883 - 1904	
BLAKLEY	Mary, "Mother", died May 26, 1911, ae 51 years	
GRENIER	Theophilus, M.D., "Husband", July 18, 1855 - Dec. 20, 1905	
LARKIN	David D., "Father", 1844 - 1916	
FRAZIER	Francis J., July 29, 1923 - July 29, 1923	
KING	Gregg Jr. Born and died Feb. 23, 1928	
	Vernon June 13, 1911 - Oct. 7, 1911	
METTY	Joseph died Aug. 21, 1903, ae 30 years	
GOUDREAU	George Mar. 22, 1876 - Dec. 9, 1908	

BOUCHEA	Frank, s. of Wm. and Catherine, died April 12, 1881, ae 6 years 3 months 28 days
BOUCHA	(Monument - no data)
BOUCHOR	Ramie, "Husband" Sept. 5, 1832 - Mar. 23, 1911
	John, "Son" Jan. 13, 1870 - Jan. 18, 1909
BOUCHA	Ezra J., "Father" 1874 - 1929
BLAKE	Thomas Feb. 12, 1877 - Sept. 1, 1896
	Frank Nov. 1, 1881 - Sept. 12, 1884
LENY	Joseph A., son of F. & L., Jan. 30, 1920 - Oct. 15, 1920
FRAZIER	"Grandma" 1822 - 1928
BOUCHA	Julia, wife of Joseph, died Feb. 2, 1885, ae 79 years
DE GRAY	Rosalie, "Mother", wife of Joseph, died Apr. 19, 1894 ae 83 years
BOUCHA	Edward died March 17, 1896, ae 66 years (on same lot, same monument)
COURVILLE	(Monument) Father (no dates) Emmet (no dates)
	Mother (no dates) Frank (no dates)
	Cardinal - infant - 1907

MRS. FRANK A. DeBOOS, a charter member of the Society, and Vice President during its first year, passed away on November 1, 1960, at Banner Elk, North Carolina. Interment was on the family plot in Greenook Cemetery, Monroe, Wisconsin.

Quickly, on November 15, her husband followed her in death, also at Banner Elk. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with his first two years at Purdue University.

Mrs. DeBoos was formerly Edna Lorene Confer. She was born October 23, 1886, at Monroe, Wisconsin, the daughter of Francis Marion Confer and Caroline Isley. She was a graduate of the School of Music at the University of Wisconsin. She was a member of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, the D. A. R., and the Detroit group of University of Wisconsin alumnae.

These parents had: Henry Dee, died in infancy; Jeanne Marguerite, now Mrs. F. J. Lohr; Caroline Renee, who married Mills C. Walker, but is now deceased; Marjorie Louise, of Ann Arbor; and Doris Confer, now Mrs. George Kolinsky. There are also four grandchildren.

Mrs. DeBoos was an able and gracious woman. She helped build the foundations of the Society. Our first picnic, and several later, were at her attractive home in Dearborn, where towering elms laid deep shade on roof and lawn, and paths led back through the wooded grounds.

L. AUSTIN PEARCE, a charter member of the Society and our sixth President, passed away on November 6, 1960, at his home in Highland Park. Interment was at Rapid City, Michigan.

He was born September 11, 1885, at Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, a son of Edward Pearce and Elizabeth MacLachlan. He grew up within the sound of sawmills and among Indians working at lumbering. He attended Valparaiso University. For a time he had the romantic life of a wheelsman on a Great Lakes boat. He became a builder and contractor.

He is survived by his wife, who was Lula DeWitt; two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Margaret Weeks and Mrs. Ila Smith; four brothers, Elmer, Charles, Wallace and Carl; a sister Ethel, now Mrs. Wilbert Curtis; and four grandchildren.

He was an active and devoted member of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, and a tower of strength in our Society. He was a student of Indian peoples in his state, and a lover of all northern Michigan. He was the author of published poetry, a gifted speaker of the English tongue, and a friendly man with a helpful word for everyone.

MISS BERTHA E. MALONE, a charter member of our Society and loyally active in it, passed away on December 11, 1960, at Whitehall Convalescent Home, near Farmington, Michigan. She had been in failing health for three years. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She was born December 29, 1877, at Belle Oak, Ingham County, Michigan, daughter of George Randolph Malone and Fanny Evelyn Atkins. A grandfather was Harmon Atkins, M.D.

She graduated from Michigan State University, then earned a master's degree from the University of California, besides doing work at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. She also studied in Germany.

Her life was in teaching high school German, first in Iowa, South Dakota and Montana, then for 31 years at Northern High School, Detroit, and finally at Berlitz Schools of Languages. She was a dedicated teacher, conscientious and tireless. She was a steadfast friend of her students, influencing their lives and winning their lasting affection.

She was a member of the W.C.T.U. and of Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park. Surviving are eight first cousins in Michigan and California, besides a host of other kinsfolk.

McCLAIN-GIBERSON BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Mrs. Neil M. Remeo, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

The Bible of C. E. and J. E. McClain was published by the United Brethren Publishing House of Dayton, Ohio (1877). It is now in the possession of Mrs. Edward P. Giberson, Manchester, Mich.

MARRIAGES Charles E. McClain of Lima, Ohio & Jane Elizabeth Sours of Lima, Ohio were married on the 6 of March 1872 at Lima by Rev. Enoch G. Longworth, V.D.M.

Edward P. Giberson to Hattie E. McClain	Oct 31 1900
Edgar Doane Giberson to Etta May Thomas	May 3 1923
Lenora May Giberson to Lester Lee Conard	Oct 3 1925

BIRTHS	Charles E. McClain	Aug 13 1850	Jane E. McClain	Dec 16 1850
	Theodore F. McClain	July 26 1875	LeRoy H. McClain	Jan 23 1881
	Hattie E. McClain	Feb 1 1877	William Oscar McClain	Jan 21 1884
	Mary E. McClain	Jan 27 1879	Winfield McClain	Apr 24 1888
	Edward P. Giberson	Sept 3 1875		
	Edgar Doane Giberson	July 25 1901 at Lima, Ohio		
	Lenora May Giberson	July 3 1903 at Fort Wayne, Indiana		
	Alden Ronald Giberson	Jan 1 1926 at Detroit, son of Edgar & Etta Giberson		
	James Conard	Apr 6 1933 son of Lester and Lenora Conard		
	Charles Conard	Sept 24 1934 son of Lester and Lenora Conard		
DEATHS	Jane E. McClain	Apr 26 1888	Winfield McClain	Apr 25 1888
	Charles E. McClain	Oct 22 1936		
	Oscar McClain	Aug 7 1950 at Miamisburg, Ohio and buried there		
	Theodore F. McClain	Feb 24 1957 age 82 years and 8 months		
	Edgar D. Giberson	Sept 13 1953	Edward P. Giberson	July 22 1958

The following data are from the FAMILY RECORDS page of another Bible; this page is preserved in the McClain Bible. It is now in the possession of Mrs. Edward P. Giberson, Manchester, Mich.

MARRIAGES William Childs Giberson and Mary Ann Burton married January 19, 1862

BIRTHS	William Childs Giberson	Aug 7 1838	Mary Ann Burton	Apr 4 1835
	Grafton Hayes Giberson	Oct 26 1862	Sarah Mercy Giberson	Dec 15 1870
	Hellen Amorillis Giberson	Mar 11 1864	Asa Ashton Giberson	Jan 23 1873
	Stephen Helmac Giberson	Aug 6 1865	Harry Roy Giberson	May 15 1874
	Gertrude Irene Giberson	Aug 19 1867	Edward Palmer Giberson	Sept 3 1875
	Hugh Elliot Giberson	Sept 13 1868	Effie Clifford Giberson	Sept 6 1878
DEATHS	William Childs Giberson	Sept 16 1916 Buried at Sandoval, Illinois from home of his nephew, Harmon Giberson		
	Mary Ann Burton Giberson	Jan 7 1918		
	Gertrude Irene Giberson	Nov 6 1867 Buried Wesley Chapel, Auglaize Co., Ohio		
	Asa Ashton Giberson	Feb 6 1873 Buried Wesley Chapel, Auglaize Co., Ohio		
	Hellen Amorillis Giberson	Apr 15 1891		
	Harry Roy Giberson	Aug 21 1924 Buried Acacia Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan		
	Stephen Helmac Giberson	July 4 1929 Buried at Toledo, Ohio		
	Hugh Elliot Giberson	Apr - 1937 Buried at Fallon, Nevada		
	Sarah Mercy Giberson	Sept 2 1946 Buried at Lima, Ohio		
	Grafton Hayes Giberson	June 10 1954 Buried at Detroit, Michigan		
	Edward Palmer Giberson	July 22 1958		

WHAT'S IN A DEED?

By Frances Davis McTeer, Detroit, Mich.

If your elusive ancestor ever owned real estate, you may be in luck. The deeds whereby he bought and later disposed of that property should be on file in the county where the land was located (or in the town if that location was in Connecticut or Rhode Island). There are exceptions. Filing of a deed was strictly the responsibility of the grantee, that is the person acquiring the property. Some buyers preferred to keep their ownership from public notice for family reasons or to evade taxes; some carelessly forgot or delayed registering their deeds; occasionally all too human recorders failed to make correct entries; and in rare instances a whole book of deeds was destroyed by fire, flood or civil commotion.

But, by and large, all past deeds are a part of the public record, and as such are presently available for genealogical research. Moreover, some understanding of the value and possibilities of such research is immediately apparent when one considers the minimum contents of a deed:

1) some identification of both contracting parties, in terms of residence and/or occupation or family relationships; 2) more or less precise identification of the property conveyed, always as to location and extent, sometimes as to previous ownerships, surveys, divisions or neighboring property owners; 3) a definition of the consideration given in exchange; and 4) at least three dates indicating when the instrument was drawn, when the signatures were acknowledged, and when the whole was filed for record.

With a fair background of ingredients from other sources and a sprinkling of imagination, any one of these areas can provide the proof of the pudding. For instance:

Grantor Identification. The previous owner of the property, alias the seller, is known in deed language as "the grantor" or "the party of the first part." He is always identified by his place of residence, as "Miriam Stewart of McLean Co., Ill.", and in older New England deeds by his occupation as well, "Jeremiah Allen, late of Swansea, Mass. but now of Ashford, Conn., blacksmith." Sometimes he has additional designations, as "John Wood Jr.", "Experience Lee of Rehoboth, Mass., widow of John Lee", or "Major William Miller of Boston."

All such titles and descriptions are helpful in pin-pointing a particular ancestor and in giving data as to his activities and residences, but probably the most hoped-for genealogical clue from grantor definitions is the identification of wives. "Mathias Beckham and wife Elizabeth of Fairfield Co., Ohio." Immediately we suspect that this was the same Mathias Bacum who had married Elizabeth Koon in Washington Co., Md. some years earlier and we know that Mathias' wife Elizabeth was still living at the time she acknowledged her signature to this deed.

However, this type of proof cannot be applied in reverse. The fact that Enoch Wing alone signed a deed in Washington Co., Ohio in 1800 does not necessarily indicate that he was unmarried on that date. In the early days some wives signed deeds with their husbands; some signed sometimes; and others rarely or never signed, except when disposing of property which was theirs by inheritance. "Joseph Willis and Thankful his wife" conveyed land "formerly the property of our honored father John Clapp", thereby proving that Joseph Willis married Thankful Clapp. Wives frequently collaborated also in deeds giving land to their children: "Moses and Elizabeth Miller" to "their son Aaron Miller of Rehoboth, laborer." ("Laborer" was frequently used as the designation of a man who owned no real estate; and "gentleman" was the distinction of one who was retired or had some independent income.)

Quitclaims. One special, and genealogically very useful, instance of grantor identification is found in quitclaim deeds to settle an estate. (Whereas Warranty Deeds assert that the grantor does have, and will defend, a merchantable title to the land conveyed, a Quitclaim Deed merely transfers whatever rights or interest the grantor "may" have in the property.) "Timothy Davis of Lawrenceburgh, Ind.; Nehemiah Davis of Gallia Co., Ohio; Edmund Neal and Sally his wife, late Sally Davis, of Green Co., Ohio; Martin Boyles and Judith his wife, late Judith Davis, of Athens Co., Ohio; Obadiah Ellison and Betsey his wife, late Betsey Davis, of Morgan Co., Ohio; heirs at law of the late Reuben Davis of Athens Co., Ohio" conveyed to "Reuben J. Davis, another of the heirs" all their "right, title and interest" in certain property located in Athens County.

Here in this deed we have a list of the surviving children of Reuben Davis even though he left no will and there was no probate distribution of his estate. Yet a word of caution is in order. These six were indeed Reuben's children. But there was also a seventh child, a son who had remained in the State of Maine when his brothers and sisters came to Ohio. Deductions from quitclaim grantors, like those from wives' signatures, cannot be taken as exclusive proof. Usually all heirs within reasonable proximity were included, but omission of those who lived at a distance was not considered a cloud on the title.

In the preceding example all heirs were listed as such in a single document. In other instances individual heirs sold their rights in a series of deeds, drawn at different places on different dates, but sometimes conveniently filed all at once when the grantee had full possession. In New England, quitclaims were frequently expressed in fractional parts: in 1717 Nehemiah Millard of Rehoboth sold "one eighth part of a meadow which was formerly the property of Robert Millard deceased." In those early days the eldest son was entitled to a double portion of the real estate; so if Nehemiah, who was the second son, sold an eighth, his father Robert had seven surviving heirs. It just takes a little arithmetic!

Actually in the situations last mentioned of separate deeds of rights and deeds of fractional parts the pay-off line is not in the identification of the grantor as it is in the full quitclaim enumerating heirs. Here the important genealogical cues are included in the description of the property transferred: John Barnes and Ida his wife quitclaim on land "patented to Isaac Kizer on 15 June 1825" (Ida Barnes was Isaac Kizer's daughter); Barbary Coon sells an "undivided eighth" of land in Coles Co., Illinois, (Barbary was the unmarried daughter of Michael Coon whose estate was inventoried to include this land). But the principle here is the same as in an all inclusive quitclaim; these are deeds to dispose of property inherited without benefit of probate proceedings.

Grantee Identification. So much for suggestions based on the identification of the grantor and his relatives. Similar information is included regarding "the grantee", that is, the buyer or "the party of the second part" to whom the land is transferred. Most frequently he is described in terms of his residence, and in some cases this designation has special significance. When Samuel Willis "of Sudbury", Mass. buys land in Leverett, Mass. in 1789, we have the proof that our Samuel belongs to the Sudbury family of that name. Titles and occupations are used for grantee identification just as they are for the grantor; wives of grantees are rarely mentioned (in the days before joint tenancy). But there's always the exception: Nathaniel Millard of Rehoboth, malster, "for love of his daughter Anne" deeded to "her husband Jonathan Horton." As in this instance any relationship of grantor to grantee is very likely to appear at this point -- in the description of the grantee: Daniel and Hannah Millard to "his honored father Ephraim Millard Sr. of Rehoboth"; Isaac and Minerva Sherwood of Stockholm, N.Y. to "their son Allen S. Tilden now living in Massachusetts."

Identification of the Property Transferred. In addition to its efforts at description of the contracting parties, a deed must always make suitable identification of the property which changes hands. In the Public Land states, Ohio and westward, this definition is made in terms of sections, townships and ranges: Martin Leffler and wife Anna Maria sold 44 acres in "E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 30 T 14N R 18 in Fairfield Co., Ohio." No ifs, ands, or buts, and no possibilities of error or uncertainty. By contrast, in the older states where this simple precision is impossible, extent is still measured in acres, rods and poles, but bounds are expressed by reference to "a pitch pine tree", "a stake and stones", or "a bird's nest with one egg in it"; roads, streams, neighbors' names, and occasionally a line surveyed in degrees and minutes complete the picture. Under this system it is difficult to identify land bought with land sold. Yet it's sometimes necessary. In 1748 Nathaniel Millard and wife Ruth gave "their son Nathaniel Jr., laborer, of Rehoboth", a certain tract of land in Rehoboth; three years later "Nathaniel Millard, founder, of Warwick, Rhode Island and wife Elizabeth" sold this same tract. Comparing bounds was the only way to prove the parentage of Nathaniel of Warwick.

Fortunately the searcher is rarely reduced to such extremity to prove descent. The property description may be quite explicit: "land given me by my honored father Robert Millard deceased" or "rights in the estate of my father John Willis and also in the estate of my grandfather Joseph Willis." Conveyances of fractional parts have been discussed elsewhere; and neighbors of like surname always suggest the division of an estate.

Consideration. The consideration named in a deed is often more entertaining than genealogically important. Our ancestors were not at all reticent about the prices they paid for land; occasionally these precise monetary values in pounds, dollars or "lawful money of the United States" have real significance. In 1744 Robert Millard at a price of 313 pounds conveyed 40 acres in Rehoboth to Benjamin Whipple, who was presumed on other grounds to be his brother-in-law; Whipple sold the same land two years later for 800 pounds. The original conveyance was made within weeks of the marriage date of a Phoebe Millard alleged to be the sister of the grantor. Apparently the first brother-in-law paid in cash approximately half the value of the land in order to provide a dowry for his wife's sister and then sold the whole to get back his advance payment and realize his own wife's dowry. Thus the whole case was based on the consideration and the date of the first deed. In another instance Paschal Abbot of Andover, Mass. deeded two lots in Andover to his daughter Mary for "natural love and affection" and for \$600 "received by me out of the real estate of Timothy Ballard deceased to which estate my wife Mary Abbot was a legal heir." (Timothy Ballard was an uncle of Mary Abbot Sr.)

Moreover, when these older deeds did rise above money, even their circumlocutions had flair and imagination -- no trite repetition of "one dollar and other valuable considerations," as we say today. In 1743 Benjamin Millard of Windham, Conn. gave his daughter Sarah one half his dwelling house "for kindness and services ever since she arrived at the age of eighteen years." When Edward Strode gave his son Jeremiah a plantation in Berkeley Co., Va. in 1773 he listed as consideration "one grain of corn at Christmas if demanded."

Dates. Finally, all these data from grantor and grantee identifications, from property descriptions, and from the statement of consideration are located, limited and emphasized by the three dates shown in the deed record. The date contained in the body of the instrument, usually at the end just before the signatures, indicates a precise time when all the preceding statements of residence, occupation and relationship were true as mentioned, and when all contracting parties were certainly known to be living. The fact that Adam Koon and wife Mary sold land "on 18 Oct. 1830" makes all the difference; therefore Adam's children listed in the census of that year were definitely not children of wife Catherine who signed no deed with Adam before "30 March 1839." Deed information must always be located in time in order to admit any useful interpretation.

The second date found in connection with a deed is that on which the grantors acknowledged their signatures to be genuine and voluntarily affixed. In later years this date has become relatively meaningless because present deeds are signed before a Notary Public who thus serves as both witness and acknowledging agent all on one date. Not so, in the early days. Then deeds were signed at a time and place convenient to the principals and before any available witnesses, often relatives and neighbors of the grantor. (Watch those names!) At some later date, sometimes years afterward, either the grantor or one of the witnesses was obliged to go before a Notary, a Justice of the Peace, or an Officer of the Court to acknowledge that the signature on the deed was a valid one. These delayed acknowledgments can be very useful genealogically: On 18 May 1699 Mary Millerd one of the witnesses swore that she had seen Robert Millerd sign a deed on 17 June 1695, confirming by her testimony that this grantor was the man who had died in Rehoboth, Mass. on 16 March 1699. On 15 Dec. 1737 Thomas Flagg of Bristol, Mass., a witness, acknowledged the 30 Dec. 1728 signature of Jonathan Millard, because Jonathan had "now gone out of the Province." A neat tie-in between Jonathan of Bristol and Jonathan of Norwalk, Conn. The place of acknowledgment need not be either the grantor's place of residence or the location of the property; and these space discrepancies are always interesting: Robert and Rebecca Miller "of Warren, R.I." sold land in Warren, but acknowledged their signatures a month later at Little Compton, R.I. One more migration proved!

The very last entry in a deed record shows the date on which the whole instrument was copied into the deed book. Deeds are recorded in order of filing, irrespective of original date; and this time of filing might be the day the deed was written, signed and acknowledged or it might be years afterward.

As you can see from the foregoing enumeration there is much to be found in a deed. Genealogical possibilities are limited only by time for a thorough search, patience to read carefully, and ingenuity in relevant interpretation. A good background of information on the principal participants will make your efforts more rewarding, and an open-minded approach will help evaluate whatever you may find, which may be anything or nothing. Good luck!

IS THIS YOUR LINE?

Eva Murrell Harmison

LUCY (KING) RICE OF ONONDAGA AND CAYUGA COUNTIES, NEW YORK

Lucy King was born Chesterfield, Massachusetts, 14 September 1779, and married --- Rice. Exactly when or where is not presently known, but it was probably between 1800 and 1805 and perhaps in or between Berkshire County, Massachusetts and Onondaga County, New York. For the value that it might have in the search for her husband's name and for his ancestry, it would seem that a review of her King family would prove helpful.

Eleazor King was born December 1701, lived in Deerfield, Massachusetts and married Hannah Graves who was born 4 June 1701. A son, Paul King was baptized 8 December 1734 at Northampton, Massachusetts and he married Mary Alexander who was born 28 August 1714 at Northampton. Mary was a daughter of David Alexander, born Northampton in 1710 and of Mary Montague of Northampton. Paul King was the father of Lucy (King) Rice.

Two sons of Paul King, above, Paul Jr. and Appolas King sold land in Chesterfield in 1794. It is assumed they moved with their families to Pittsfield and Lee, Massachusetts as the records of the First Church of Pittsfield on 5 June 1794 show admission of Paul King and family. A direct tax on Occupation or Possessions of 1 October 1798 lists Paul King. A refund in May 1799 of part of a year's Ministers Tax was made to Appolas King, indicating a move was made. This is substantiated by finding in the 1800 Census of Pompey Township, Onandaga County, New York, the families of Paul Jr., Appolas and Orange, apparently another son, all residing in Lafayette. The father, Paul Sr. was listed in the 1800 Census of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Land records indicate that he arrived after 1800 at Lafayette. The King families lived near each other, on or near "The Square," but Appolas removed to Otisco a few miles south.

The HISTORY OF POMPEY states that a "Rice" ran the store on the Square in 1802-03 but sold it. His first name has not been found. Later in 1806, Caleb Rice and wife Sally with family moved from Sturbridge, Massachusetts and occupied the same lot upon which Paul King Sr. lived. In November 1809, Caleb Rice and his wife both died of typhus and it is assumed there was an epidemic in this area and family upheavals were caused by it. Who were their children?

Paul King Sr. made his will December 1808 and it was probated at Syracuse, New York in 1809. In October 1809, Paul Jr. made a will and it was probated in 1810, he having died the 10th of January. Nowhere in the papers disposing of the estates is the Rice name found. The will of Paul King Sr. names daughters, Lucy Rice and Marcia King. In September 1809, Marcia King married Noble Sperry of Scipio, Cayuga County, New York, his family from Wallingford, Connecticut in 1800.

The Census of 1810 for Scipio Township, Cayuga County, New York shows Ambrose Sperry, father of Noble Sperry; directly following his name is Samuel Rice--the only Rice listed--with 1 male under 10; 1 male 16-26; 1 male 26-45; 2 females under 10; 2 females 16-26. Near them is Noble Sperry with his wife and 1 female under 10. The Census of 1820 shows Noble Sperry with 1 male 10-16 and as Noble had no son at that time it is assumed this male is Clark Rice (see below). Samuel Rice was not listed. Information about the family of this Samuel Rice is desired. Were Caleb Rice and Samuel Rice related?

The obituary of Clark Rice of North Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan who died in January 1894 states that he, at the death of his parents and at the age of three years, was taken by an uncle, Nobles Sperry and brought up in Scipio, New York. Clark Rice was the son of Lucy (King) Rice and her husband, --- Rice. Noble Sperry was the husband of Lucy's sister, Marcia King. Clark Rice was born 16 June 1806, and if his parents died when he was three years of age, that would have been around 1809-10, so they may have died before the enumeration of the 1810 Census. His parents presumably died in the typhus epidemic about the time that Caleb and Sally Rice succumbed. Clark Rice married Sarah Ann Coonley 1 October 1829, at Coonley Corners near Scipio, Cayuga County, New York. Their children were: Frances Ann, Alexander Thompson, Lucy Phidelia, Emma M., and it is said a son who died young.

Discussion, pro or con, regarding the possible relationship of Caleb Rice and Samuel Rice to Clark Rice is invited and welcomed by Arthur Booth, 22814 Law Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

GIVE AND TAKE

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Helen Moulton Meanwell

NEW BOOK SHOP WILL INTEREST GENEALOGISTS: Ralph Newman, owner of the Abraham Lincoln Book Store in Chicago (and organizer of the Civil War Round Table) has just completed the opening of a complete Lincoln Book Shop (including Civil War books) at New Salem State Park in Illinois. Here will be found books on every phase of Lincoln's life, books now out of print, rare editions Americana and books pertaining to the Midwest and West. It is a "must" for travellers who are interested in genealogy along the way.

VACATIONS, DOUBLE- OR TRIPLE-TIME -- take your choice. If you are making plans for your vacation or just looking for a good excuse to leave home, don't forget the summer schools as best places to find out about genealogy and its methods. At the 14th Seminars in American Culture, held by the New York State Historical Association from July 2 through July 15, 1961, you can take a course in genealogy -- and something else too! -- in either or both weeks.

The 11th Institute in Genealogical Research will be held in Washington, D.C. from July 10 through the 28th, sponsored by The American University. It will be conducted the first week by Meredith B. Colket, Jr. of Western Reserve Historical Society; the second week, by Frank E. Bridgers of The National Archives; and the final week by Dr. Jean Stephenson, former head of Genealogical Records for the D.A.R.

BONUS: If you were at the Third Conference on Local History in Detroit last October and purchased Mrs. Douthitt's bibliography on Ohio sources, be sure to ask for your copy of her talk on "Ohio Resources for Genealogists" which "comes with" the bibliography.

NEW GENEALOGICAL AIDS OFFERED: Partly as a result of needs discovered in connection with the course in "Genealogy and Local History" put on by DSGR members this past fall -- and partly because we had had the idea for some time -- additional charts have been developed and are being offered for sale by The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research.

The newcomer in DSGR charts is a Family Record Chart, 8½ x 11 inches, punched, printed in gray on both sides of white paper; it can be used to assemble all the vital records pertaining to one family, with spaces for 10 children, and ample provision for entering references. If a father of a family has more than one wife, separate sheets should be used for each marriage. By using this form to collect the vital records of the family and by putting additional information on plain white paper (which one can get at any stationery counter), it will be easy to keep all the information on each family together by family units. See DSGR-1 and DSGR-3, below.

In addition to the standard Five-Generation Chart on good white paper, numbered 1-31 for respective ancestors, we are adding the same Five-Generation Chart without numbers, to be used in extending ancestral lines, as the ancestors are identified. It is now common practice to assign to each ancestor a number that is never changed. The rule for assigning numbers is that the father's number is double that of the child and the mother's number is double the child's number plus 1. This chart will make it possible to insert additional charts in proper sequence, as rapidly as they are needed. See DSGR-1, DSGR-2, DSGR-5 and DSGR-6.

To answer requests for temporary workcharts, the Five-Generation Chart, without numbers, is offered on a lighter weight yellow paper. See DSGR-1 and DSGR-4.

A large Eight-Generation Chart, 16 x 21½ inches, folded and punched for a 8½x11 binder, on 100% rag content white paper is again available. This is similar to the Eight-Generation Chart formerly offered, which has been requested by many who had used it. See DSGR-8.

All charts are punched for a standard 8½x11 3-ring binder. All charts are to be sold in minimum quantities, as quoted. All prices include postage. Charts are offered, as follows:

DSGR-1	Pilot Package of Charts for the beginner, containing Instruction Sheet;		
	10 Five-Generation Charts on white paper, 2 with numbers 1-31 and 8 without numbers;		
	10 Five-Generation Workcharts on lighter weight yellow paper;		
	20 Family Record Charts	Per package	\$ 1.00
DSGR-2	12 Five-Generation Charts on good white paper, 2 with numbers 1-31		
	and 10 without numbers	Per packet of 12	.35
DSGR-3	12 Family Record Charts	Per dozen	.25
DSGR-4	12 Five-Generation Workcharts on yellow paper	Per dozen	.25
DSGR-5	12 Five-Generation Charts on white paper, numbered 1-31	Per dozen	.35
DSGR-6	12 Five-Generation Charts on white paper, without numbers	Per dozen	.35
DSGR-8	Eight-Generation Chart	Each 40¢ or 3 for	1.00

REPORT OF MEETINGS

Roy E. McFee

At the meeting of October 8, we were given a view back into the Civil War, the centennial of which is near. The subject was "History of the Semmes Family in America," and the speaker was Mr. Prewitt Semmes, grandson of Rear Admiral Rafael Semmes of the Confederate States Navy.

Mr. Prewitt Semmes was born in Arkansas, and graduated from Georgetown University. He practiced law in Detroit for twenty years, and now lives in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. He is a member of the S. A. R., New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati, and Descendants of Lords of the Maryland Manors. His talk emphasized throughout the Southern patriotism of the Semmes family.

The progenitor of the family in Southern Maryland was Marmaduke Semme, who came from England at least as early as 1662. He brought a name which has had many variations and is now usually Semmes. He was Catholic and the family has mostly remained so. Many of the early members of the family were given grants of land, and thus had manors and near feudal powers.

The eminence of the Semmes family was illustrated by compact biographies of a few past members. Albert Gallatin Semmes, born 1810 in Georgia, graduated from the University of Georgia, became a lawyer, and later was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida. Samuel Middleton Semmes was born 1811, in Maryland. He was a member of the bar in that state and Judge of its Court of Appeals. Paul Jones Semmes, born 1815 in Georgia, was a Brigadier General in the Confederate States Army and mortally wounded at the battle of Gettysburg.

Still others of the noted family were mentioned. Benedict Joseph Semmes, born 1833 in Maryland, graduated from Georgetown University, and practiced law in Illinois and Mississippi. He became a Major in the Confederate States Army. Samuel Spencer Semmes, our speaker's father, was born 1838 in Cincinnati. In the Civil War he was Captain in the 1st Regiment of Louisiana Infantry. This man's brother, Oliver John Semmes, was born 1839 at the Norfolk Navy Yard. He resigned from West Point to serve in the Southern Army, where he rose to Major. A sister of these two men was Catherine Middleton Semmes, born 1845. She married Luke Edward Wright, who became Governor General of the Philippines, U. S. Minister to Japan, and Secretary of War.

But the most distinguished in the family was Rear Admiral Rafael Semmes himself. He was born in Charles County, Maryland, in 1809. He was a lawyer, practicing in Maryland and Ohio, in intervals between service in the U. S. Navy. He was the author of books. He commanded the U. S. S. Somers in the Mexican War, and was with General Scott on the march into Mexico City. At the outbreak of the Civil War he resigned from the U. S. Navy and became a Commander in the Confederate States Navy. President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States of America at once sent him north to buy munitions, which he was able to do openly. For two and a half years he was in command of the C. S. S. Alabama, a cruiser of 1070 tons. He sank 80 ships of the United States, and greatly eased the blockade of the South. But he never sank a ship without safeguarding every life on board. At the close of the war he received amnesty and practiced law in Mobile. Today his statue is at an approach to that city.

Our meeting of November 12 was patterned after the popular one of January 9 -- ten months before. It proved fully as enjoyable to the large and enthusiastic audience.

Again there was a preliminary talk on the resources of the Burton Historical Collection, given by Miss Helen H. Ellis, its Assistant Chief. This was the last we shall hear her in that official capacity, as she was to retire a few days later, loved and specially honored by the Burton staff and by our Society as well.

The main part of the program was again an audience participation on the subject, "Meet Your Cousin." As before, the moderator was Mr. Arthur Booth, who explained anew. Each person was invited to read a list of six immigrant ancestors, with dates and places. Meanwhile the others could give immediate response on hearing an ancestor's name. Then newly acquainted cousins would keep one another in mind, and meet afterward. A map was shown for reference.

Mr. Booth presided in considerate and helpful fashion. He was careful to give every person present a chance to speak in order, beginning with the front and reaching the last row. He repeated names, so that everyone understood and the cousins had one another marked.

The first member to speak gave an ancestor who is also a forebear of Lewis F. Chase, our President. Another gave the ancestors of her grandson on the son-in-law's side, because her own are mostly Southern and less likely to be possessed by the rest of us. Often one list of names disclosed several cousins for the reader.

Ancestors included Pilgrims and Puritans, Palatines and Huguenots, and of course the French coming by way of Canada. One said her French ancestors were here before Cadillac. An ancestor of another married the daughter of an Indian chief, so that some of this member's

ancestors were perhaps on the welcoming committee when some of the others arrived.

Successively, our eyes were turned upon New England, then up the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers or along the Susquehanna, later to dwell on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. Then a woman member said of Irish families, "I worked on those Presbyterian records in Belfast."

Many persons were reading ancestors' names in the rightful hope that, with new cousins, they would acquire desired information. And they did benefit thus. Miss Ellis gave valuable suggestions, as did others. Mr. Booth also referred them to particular members. And he jokingly added, "Some of this help would cost you money anywhere else!"

Again he would advise, "Better write that down. Do not leave here until you look that up in our Magazine. You never know what some of this may lead to."

The tide of the program rolled steadily down the middle aisle, until the back row was reached, with most of the members and guests having taken part. More than forty persons actually had prominent voice in the discussions. The enthusiasm again carried the program considerably overtime, after which the cousin greetings were heard.

The meeting of December 10 was noteworthy in its program. Mrs. Alice Dalligan, of the Burton Historical Collection, talked on Burton resources, particularly about The Genealogical Index of the Newberry Library, Chicago. It comprises four very large attractive red volumes published 1960. The index was begun to include all the surnames, chiefly in the United States, found in historical and genealogical books, periodicals, and other papers in the Newberry Library's collections. This ambitious project continued for twenty years, but had to be ended at the first World War. So, as published, it includes nothing acquired later than about 1915.

The main part of the program was by our members, Miss Sarah Van Hoosen Jones and Miss Alice D. Serrell, and was a travelogue of their tour of Europe in 1960, with color slides, and featuring Spain and the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The trip was from May 13 until August 3, and actually included France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and England, in that order. The Atlantic crossing both ways was on the Queen Mary.

The first slide showed the very beginning of the trip, at Miss Jones' home on her family's Centennial Farm at Rochester, Michigan. The graceful house gleamed in white among the dooryard trees. Great maples drooped their lower branches almost to caress the grasses of the lawn, and windows looked out, as in the past, across forefathers' much loved lands.

In a twinkling we were at Cherbourg, and then in Paris, with its Arc de Triomphe and Notre Dame Cathedral. Then came the plunge into Spain. We saw San Sebastian with its hydrangeas, and a bull ring in the center of the city. At Madrid the Royal Palace has a table seating eighty persons. Just before our speakers' visit, President Eisenhower was entertained there at state dinner. We were told, "Spanish cities are beautiful. They are large and sweeping."

The Spanish countryside is distinctive. An occasional castle can be seen, with small houses around it. Sheep and goats are found mostly, and donkeys harnessed to carts or carrying riders. There are bands of gypsies, while storks perch on roofs. Oleanders grow wild. There are cork trees standing, and over vast areas the landscape is gowned in endless olive groves.

Spain remembers its discovery of the New World. Columbus was at first buried in Seville. At Barcelona a high column raises his statue aloft. In the water nearby is a replica of his Santa Maria, while within sight are gray battleships from the Sixth Fleet of the great American republic. Everywhere throughout Spain are monuments to Ferdinand and Isabella.

The pictures moved eastward. In France again we saw Carcassonne, the best preserved medieval city in the world, and Nice with its own boardwalk. Another monument to Columbus rises in Genoa, Italy, the supposed city of his birth. Near Salzburg, Austria, the view looks up to the mountain crag in Germany, where Hitler had his Berchtesgaden, like an eagles' nest. We saw Munich also. Then somewhat westward again we were in Switzerland, with Interlaken breath-taking in its snows, and Brown Swiss cattle grazing on all the lower slopes.

Next came the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. This began three centuries ago and is now given every ten years. Miss Jones told us that, just fifty years before, she had seen the Passion Play, with her grandmother and an aunt.

She explained that a spectator should consider himself at church -- not at an actual play. No photographs may be taken, but pictures of characters can be bought. There are seats for 3500, all under roof. But the stage is in the open, where the acting goes on even in rain. All day is needed, with four hours each in forenoon and afternoon. The costumes are marvelous.

The tour continued. We went down the Rhine, with its many castles and Cologne Cathedral. Then in London there was Buckingham Palace. There was also that city's oldest parish church, begun in 675 A.D., although partly rebuilt since. It is All Hallows Barking-By-The-Tower. Miss Serrell's people had lived only a few doors away. Our speakers now left Southampton for home. Miss Jones thinks the Statue of Liberty "the most beautiful woman in the world."

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

Katie R. Mills

Inquiries and correspondence for this department should be sent directly to the Queries Editor, Miss Katie R. Mills, 30074 Carl Ave., New Haven, Michigan.

PLEASE NOTE: Each Query must have a date and a location.

2198: T-41: BLODGETT: Invite correspondence about any person named Blodgett or a descendant. Glad to exchange data.

2199: S-127: SMITH-HULSLANDER: Want date and place of death of Bradford Smith, b. ca 1815 in Mass., son of Gilbert & Cynthia (Hathaway) Smith, and of his wife Susan Hulslander (1818-1912?), dau. of Nicholas & Charity (McLean) Hulslander. In 1850 Bradford Smith was a farmer in Dryden, Tompkins Co., N.Y., and had 4 children: John, b. ca 1845; Cynthia, b. ca 1846; Eunice, b. ca 1848 and Polly, b. ca 1849. Also a sister-in-law, Nancy Hulslander, and a nephew, Guernsey P. Hulslander, lived with them. Where did family move from Dryden? Data wanted of descendants.

2200: W-83: BOUCHER: Correspondence wanted with desc. of Marin Boucher, b. 1589 in Langy, France, d. 1671 at Chateau Richer, Que., Can.; m. (1) 1611, Julianne Barry (DuBaril) of Langy, and (2) 1629 Perinne Malet, b. 1606, in France. His children were: of 1st m., Francois, b. 1626 m. 3 Sept. 1641 Floreine Gareman; of 2nd m., Jean Galeran, b. 1633; Francoise, b. 1636; Pierre, b. 1639; Madeleine, b. 1641; Marie, b. 1644; and Guillaume, b. 1647.

2201: R-70: ROSS-McCLURE: Ancestry and marriage record desired of Elizabeth Ross, b. 1805, in Pa.; m. 1823, Holiday McClure of Allegheny Co., Pa. In 1834 they removed to Holmes Co., Ohio, together with George Ross, Aaron Ross, Allen Ross, his wife Nancy and children. Were they brothers of Elizabeth? Who was their father? He served in the War of 1812.

2202: K-48: HUGHES-PERRINE-WOODWARD-BUNTING-PERRY. Ancestry and all data wanted of John Hughes who d. 1820; will filed at Trenton, New Jersey. He had brothers James and Joseph - any others? Was his wife Mary born a Perrine? Their children were: Henry; Margaret; Rebecca; Joseph; Aaron; Elias; Enoch, who m. Hannah Woodward Bunting; John, m. Adelia Perry; James P.; Elizabeth, m. -?- Horner; Sarah, m. -?- Norton; Ann, m. -?- Nutt; Maria, m. -?- Borden; and Julia. Enoch and John moved to Pinckney, Plymouth area, Michigan ca 1840. Locations and birth dates wanted - also correspondence invited with descendants.

2203: K-48: HUGHES-HOISINGTON: James Perrien Hughes, m. 1855 at Plymouth, Mich., Clarissa Hoisington, b. 1831, Greece, N. Y., d. 1886, Portland, Mich. Was she dau. of Ripley & Gr. dau. of Titus Vespasian Hoisington? Proof wanted of Titus' Rev. War service. Correspondence invited.

2204: K-48: SOUTHWELL-SLOAT: Ancestry wanted of Wm. Chas. Southwell (1832-1905), lived Hamilton Ont., m. 1853, Phoebe Ellen Sloat, dau. Peter & Phoebe (Thomas) Sloat of Pelham, Ontario. Was William son of Richard? He had brothers Stephen and Peter, twins, and Charles. His children were: Charles, Mary Anna, James, Benson, Elizabeth, Ellen, George. Corres. invited.

2205: K-48: SANFORD-BROOKS: Ancestry wanted of Lucina Sanford, b. 1809, at Livonia, N.Y., d. 1844, Danby twp., Ionia Co., Mich.; m. 1834, Hartford Co., Conn., William Lyman Brooks. They came to Michigan in 1837. Children: Mary, Charles, Emily, Milo. Corres. invited.

2206: W-86: SHUMAN-LENNINGTON: Ancestry wanted of Daniel Shuman, b. 1802, Ohio; d. 1860, Henry Co., Iowa; m. ca 1828 Mary Lennington, b. 1800, New Jersey. Children b. Ohio: Thomas, Moses, Elizabeth, Sarah, Clarissa, John; b. Iowa: William and Margaret.

2207: W-86: HAINES-SAWYER: Ancestry wanted of Rachel Sawyer, b. 16 Oct. 1800; m. 24 Aug. 1818 at St. Albans, Vt., Nathaniel C. Haines; d. 11 Sept. 1857, Bedford, Ohio. Children: Nancy, Polly, Levi, Joseph C., Charlotte, Maria, Elisha, Cornelius and Cornelia.

2208: W-86: RAMAGE-COWNOVER: Ancestry wanted of John Ramage, b. 25 Mar. 1811; m. 1831 Ohio, Lyda Cownover, b. 1809 Ohio, d. 1843 Pike Co., Illinois. Children: - b. Ohio: Elizabeth; James; Samuel; Sarah Jane, m. George Cheadle, b. Ill: Mary, William, and Jasper.

2209: W-86: BAKER-NEWTON: Ancestry wanted of Benjamin Baker and Sarah Newton, m. 1 Sept. 1791, at Marietta, Ohio. Ch.: Nancy, b. 1804, m. Augustus Cheadle; Benjamin, Jr., Clarissa.

2210: Y-1: LOOMIS-COLLINS: Want ancestry of Rebecca Collins, b. 20 Oct. 1785; m. 17 May 1808, prob. in Jefferson Co., N. Y., Eber Loomis, b. 20 Jan. 1779 at Pittsfield, Mass. Dates from Bible record.

2211: Y-1: DAVIS-SMITH: Want ancestry of Bathsheba Smith, who m. 13 July 1727, Jedediah Davis, b. ca 1700, son John (John^c, Dolan¹) & Hannah (Lombard) Bacon Davis of Falmouth, Mass. Children: Ichabod; Content, m. 1756 Noah Crocker; Honorable; Micha. (From Falmouth VR).

2212: H-6: HILL: Records and correspondence desired of following Hills of Michigan: James m. Lillian Payton 1892 at Grand Rapids; James A. m. Sarah Bowen 1869 at Lowell; James Burton b. 1873 Ind. m. Elizabeth -?- , d. 1938 Detroit; James C. b. 1811 Vt., m. Ruby -?- , lived 1850 Highland; James D. b. Goodells Corners, Michigan, m. Catherine McLeod; James F. d. 1883 Detroit, m. -?- Griffing; James F. b. 1848 Homer, son of Rufus; Rev. James F. lived Fruitport 1883; James F. b. 1865 Ky., d. 1917 Mt. Clemens; James H. b. 1816, d. 1887 Saginaw, m. Lucretia Brown; James H. m. Elizabeth Lark 1849 at Detroit; James H. b. 1841, son of Thomas; James H. (1874-1935) of Grand Rapids, m. Alice Sine; James L., b. 1830 N. Y., lived Saline in 1850; James R. b. 1824 Pa. m. Amelia -?- , lived Detroit in 1850.

2213: L-56: PIPER-WELLINGTON: Desire ancestry & place of birth of Sarah Wellington, b. 27 Nov. 1762; m. intentions filed Athol, Mass., 1784 with John Piper. They raised a big family at Industry, Maine - both buried at Madison, Maine.

2214: T-41: SPAULDING-BLODGETT-DENISON: Ancestry wanted of Angeline Blodgett (1812-1863), who m. 5 Aug. 1827, Daniel Spaulding, b. 1804, son of Edward & Abigail (Salisbury) Spaulding. Both Angeline and Daniel d. at Bellevue, Michigan. They had 10 children: Oscar Daniel, 1828; George Gary, 1829; John Alonzo, 1832; Jane Ann, 1834; Thaddeus Denison, 1837, m. 1861 Frosina Mason; Mary Cornelia, 1839; Amanda Carolina, 1844; Ida, 1846; Harriet, 1849; Agnes Leonora, 1855. What is the Denison connection?

2215: G-17: WADDAMS: Wish to contact desc. of Sally Waddams who lived at Scipio, N. Y., in 1830.

ANSWERS

2151: B-63: PHINNEY-BLANCHARD-DINSMORE: Following cemetery record might help to find ancestry of Harriet Maria (Phinney) Blanchard-Dinsmore: Seth G. Phinney (Finney) b. 1791, N. Y.; d. 23 Oct. 1872, aged 83, Bingham Twp., Clinton Co., Michigan. Lydia (wife) 1792-1852. Both buried North Eagle Cemetery, Section 9 Eagle Twp., Clinton County.

Record supplied by Mrs. Alice T. Miller, 202 W. Emerson St., Ithaca, Michigan.

2156: BOVIE-BROUWER: Maria Bovie who m. 6 Apr. 1717, at Albany, N. Y., Jacob Brouwer, was dau. Matthys (Matthew) Bovie (Beaufils) & his first wife, Catherine Barrois. The name Bovee, Bovie, etc. is French. Jerome Bovie, a Huguenot, from Pays de Vand, came to New Amsterdam on "Spotted Cow" in 1663 with wife and 5 children. Matthew probably was a grandson or, possibly, a younger son. Children of Matthew & Catherine: -dates are of baptism- Catarina, 1690; Maria, 1699, m. Jacob Brouwer; Anna, 1702; Catarina, 1705; Antoine, 1707; Philip, 1710; Francois, 1719. Children of Jacob & Maria: Catryna, 1717; Nealetie, 1720; Petrus, 1722; Antje, 1724; Matheus, 1727; Lena, 1729; Lena, 1731; Maria, 1733; Ariaantje, 1738; Catarina, 1740; Matheus, 1743. Reference: Genealogies of the First Settlers of Albany.

Answer by Mrs. Eleanor Bovee, 1594 Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, California.

2176: S-82: BLODGETT: Xury (Hury) Blodgett, son of Admatha & Eunice (Merrick) Blodgett, was b. 8 Sept. 1792, prob. at Palmer, Mass.; d. 27 May 1869; m. 30 Dec. 1823 Polly Gray. Admatha, son of Joseph & Sarah (Ingersol) Blodgett, was b. 15 Dec. 1758, at Brimfield, Mass. (Bible record); d. 22 Feb. 1855, at Dryden, N. Y.; buried at Groton, N. Y.; m. 5 Jan. 1785, Eunice Merrick, dau. Phineas & Margaret (Graves) Merrick, b. 26 July 1764; d. 29 March 1855, Dryden New York. Admatha was Rev. War soldier - his line runs Joseph⁴, Thomas³, Sammel², Thomas¹. See "Blodgett Genealogy" typescript at Burton Historical Collection, Detroit, Michigan.

Answer by Bradley D. Thompson, Box 612, Davidson, North Carolina.

NOTES AND NEWS

Did you realize that families are still migrating? Possibly not from east to west, but we find traces of the migrations in the membership list. Regretfully, this year, we have accepted resignations from some of the Goold-Gould and Elisha Smith contingents ... but at least three of the new members listed on the Roster Page are descendants of Christian Clemens and, too, a number of Sutphin scions have made our acquaintance. One was brought in by MRS. VERA JACOB of Lookout, Pennsylvania through "sharing the Magazine" ... and Mrs. Jacob, née Hill, was introduced to us by Ex-President EDWIN P. HILL of Indiana.

Sometimes, it seems as though we have too many deaths to report ... this is one of the times. On page 127, it recorded the passing of three members who had been with DSGR since its founding. Word has come to us also that Miss BESSIE MITCHELL WEST, another charter member and vice-president in the second year of the Society's existence, died last November in Wayne, Michigan. Miss West spent 41 years as Historian of the Mayflower Descendants' group in Michigan and was active in helping DSGR get off to a good start in the early days ... The sympathy of the Society is extended also to the families of two of our members: CAMPBELL McCORMACK, born in New Jersey and died in Detroit on Christmas Day, was a marine engineer and an artist; he is survived by his wife, also a member of DSGR, and 5 children and 13 grandchildren ... also RUTH (AUDAS) CHISHOLM, born at Oneida, New York and died at Birmingham, Michigan last July; a graduate of Syracuse University and the George Washington University's School of Law, Mrs. Chisholm was an examiner in the U.S. Patent Office before her marriage; besides her husband, Theodore L. Chisholm, she left 3 children ... We wish also to express our sympathy to Mr. CHARLES FEY of Lathrop Village, Michigan, on the loss of his wife last October. Mr. Fey has not attended many of our meetings lately, but he has kept a sharp eye on chronicles in the Magazine and has made helpful criticisms.

A happier note is sounded when we get notes from charter members MABEL LOUISE KEECH OF Chicago and ROY T. McNAGHTEN of St. Petersburg, Florida, telling us they still enjoy reading the Magazine ... his comment: "I doubt if many of us realized what a Nationwide membership would result from the first few meetings." Another note in the Treasurer's mail tells us of a very "junior citizen", a fifteen-months-old son for the N. THOMAS PECK Juniors of Provo, Utah, who "provides joy untold for all the family." We'll look for him on the membership list in 1981.

HAVILAND REVES reports some of his articles on highways translated for Spanish publications ... right now he is crusading for the preservation of Detroit's Old City Hall.

All the news from Washington, D.C. is not presidential or congressional ... our heartfelt thanks to the editors of two genealogical publications there: to Mrs. Waldenmaier for her notation about the New York bibliography in the Winter issue of THE GENEALOGICAL NEWSLETTER ... and to Mr. Rubincam for his review of our Magazine in the Winter issue of THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY, when he practically gave the table of contents of our Summer issue and also pointed out the connection between "our" MR. McFEE and "their" MR. McFEE.

The Mesdames ALICE SERRELL and SARAH JONES will be sun-seeking in Florida before this Magazine gets to the printer ... the HANNEMANNS have just returned from their vacation ... the M.S. HARIANS are both recovering from bouts with flu all through December ... and the rest of us are recovering from Christmas.

Of course, after Christmas, came New Year's. Did you make any N.Y. resolutions? and have you kept them or done anything about them? Such as ... to send in that Bible record for the Magazine ... to index a book for the library, so that others may use it more readily ... to write up your family records, so that even Cousin Marmaduke (who professes to scorn his ancestors) can understand what you mean and reads it eagerly ... to make sure your indispensable birth certificate is in order or, failing one, to take steps to secure it (it's most disconcerting to discover one isn't officially "hatched" yet) ... to copy a cemetery before power-mowers and bulldozers destroy the records ... to write an article concerning the Civil War and genealogy (which is the Editor's private resolution, partially completed) ... and here's a resolution we'd like to commend to all of you: when your address changes, please notify us at least a month before our Magazine is due to be mailed. A magazine sent to the wrong address costs 9¢ to be returned to us ... and another 9¢ to send on to you. If we have that change of address by the 1st of Feb., May, Aug. or Nov., we can save that 18 cents. And how about letting us hear how you're coming out with your resolutions ... and records?

lmk

